

INSIDE THE ECHO



Lloyd and Evelyn Coleman are known to many people in the Carnarvon area after they have volunteered much of their time to the community. For more, see page 13.



Camp Gay Venture is turning into an Elderhostel facility this September, offering three courses for seniors who want to keep learning. For more details, see page 14.



Last weekend saw one of the most successful Haliburton County fairs ever. Crowds came out in droves to enjoy the many activities. For photos and details, see page 17.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Tourism is at the heart of local election race

Eakins asks voters to consider record

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WERE JOHN EAKINS still the opposition critic of tourism and recreation at Queens Park, he thinks he'd be pretty hard pressed to come up with any complaints of the ministry's record in the past two years. Tourism has gained a higher profile, there are lots of people coming into the province, and the government has been there to help every step of the way.

Two years ago, Mr. Eakins was just the critic, trying to make the Conservatives see the errors of their ways and come up with an improved way of doing things. But ever since the Liberals and New Democrats signed a governing accord, he's been the one in the hot seat, assuming responsibility of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. When all is said and done, he thinks he's made a pretty good job of it too.

"You have to take a look at any holes, see how they can be improved and update them," he says in judgement of his record. Granted there could be some improvements here and there, and "we've still got a long way to go" to give tourism the profile it deserves, but "if I were the critic I would be pushing to do these things we've been doing."

When he was the critic, Mr. Eakins adds, he "always had a good relationship with the ministers"

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A 'Liberal' dose of laughter

Politics doesn't always have to be a serious matter, as MPP John Eakins and Creighton Feir proved last Friday in Haliburton. The two were at the opening of the Liberal campaign office in the new Stedmans mall and

it didn't take long for the conversation to turn from grave matters of running a ministry to sharing a memory and a laugh. Approximately 30 people attended the opening in the lower floor of the mall.

Ward says Liberals too free with money

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

TRUE BLUE is definitely the colour of Art Ward's politics. Ever since becoming a business owner, his allegiance has been to the party which he believes does the most to support his endeavours. With the election fast approaching, he now hopes Victoria-Haliburton residents will share this belief in the Progressive Conservative party.

"A true Conservative is a person who believes that private enterprise can do things better than the government can," says Mr. Ward during an interview in the lobby of his resort, Wig-A-Mog Inn. Many of the things which government now steps in to control would be better left alone, with the free market system working out any of the bugs.

That's why he was so upset two years ago when the Liberals signed the accord with the New Democrats, and government soon began passing policies which were even more "left leaning and socialistic. Good Conservative policies were going to go by the board."

When this happened, Mr. Ward decided that the riding needed a "good strong voice" to speak out at Queens Park and that he was the one to do it. Counting on his 15 years of experience with Conservative associations and his work in the many

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'Frustrated' crowd airs complaints to Acres

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Acres International got an earful of complaints on Sunday when it came to the Legion in Haliburton for a public meeting on the new post-audit of Trent Canal's reservoir system they're conducting.

The post-audit is to look at ways of improving water management in

as the problems with the way the system worked.

It was clear by the tone of voice some people used, and in the number of lakeshore residents who attended the meeting, that lake levels are an important issue. Water levels are especially low this year because of a dry winter and spring, which has only compounded the public's frustration.

And while some people had a good grasp of the workings of reservoir system, the majority didn't fully understand why their lakes were drawn down during the summer, and kept so low in the fall. The Acres people spent much of their time explaining just that.

In some people's minds, the situation has become so desperate they are willing to try anything to keep their lake levels high. One Bob Lake resident, who didn't want to be identified, asked project manager John Ritchie "Is it possible...could we picket the dams; block the system?" He wanted to physically prevent Environment Canada Parks employees from removing logs in dams.

"Sure, it's extreme," he said later. "But what else can we do? You tell me." Another man admitted to vandalizing dams in the system to keep his lake level high.

"I have to tilt my motor three times to get my boat through a stretch of Red Pine (lake). I talked to the man at the dam and he says it's what the computer said. All we need is a foot more water—that's all, and we'd be happy," complained one man to Ritchie.

Dave Schuyler, owner of the Blairhampton golf course, said

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NHL All-Stars use long ball to gain charity game win

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

WHEN THE Molson-NHL All Stars came to play the Haliburton Warriors Saturday night, the crowd expected to see a slugfest. And they weren't disappointed. A total of 22 balls left the park (three of them foul, one of them breaking a rear windshield). Unfortunately for the hometown Warriors, 16 of those homers were by the All-Stars, who went on to defeat Haliburton 32-11.

The slo-pitch game raised \$581 for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, as part of the Bernie Nicholls Charity Weekend. Donations were collected from the crowd of roughly 400 people by Rotarians.

Jim Jackson, a left winger with the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL, led the All-Stars attack with five home runs in seven at-bats, all of them to centre left field. But the man who gave the biggest show of raw power was Brad Selwood, a former NHL'er. In the second inning he sent a ball out of the park in left field, over Mountain Street, over the tree on the other side of the street, and into (most likely) Curry Motors. It's kind of hard to play defence against long ball strategy of that sort.

The NHL team struck for three runs in the first inning, on a solo homer by Jackson, and a two run shot by John McLean, of the New Jersey Devils. Charity host Bernie Nicholls hit a pitch right to the fence in straightaway centre field, but speedy Mike MacNaull (the fastest outfielder in their league) ran up to it and made a great over the shoulder catch.

The Warriors actually took the lead by the end of the first, however, by putting on a power display of their own. Tran LaRue hit the highest homer of the night in right centre field with MacNaull on base. Then Erin Nicholls, Bernie's younger brother, gave a show of his hitting power by sending a ball over the fence in right field. Haliburton went ahead after Scott Arithnott singled, advanced on a hit by Ber-



Wayne Johnson of Minden had some trouble on the 16th hole at the PineStone during the Bernie Nicholls Charity weekend

nie Upton and scored when Rod Sisson hit a fly ball that dropped in behind second base.

But it was the second inning that separated the men from the boys. Gary Leeman of the Toronto Maple Leafs hit a three run homer. Then Jackson, Bernie Nicholls, Selwood, and McLean all hit consecutive round trippers. It was like watching tennis. After that, the game was never seriously in doubt. Then the entertainment became 'who's car is going to get hit now?'. Many vehicles were hit, but only one window was smashed, mercifully.

Selwood hit a grand slam in the third for the All-

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THIS WEEK

Residents want reservoir lake levels equal

from page 1
Horseshoe Lake is so low he can't water his course anymore. He hinted he may have to lay off employees because of the situation.
People tried to rationalize their plight in dollars and sense to Acres. They wondered how much money

the Trent Canal brought in compared to the taxes they paid on their properties. Nor was it fair that the Trent, which is used for only two or three months, they said, to get priority over a cottage area that is used year round.

Bridgeman says that the water level differences between the Trent system and the reservoir lakes of the Highlands, and among the reservoir lakes themselves are the main concern of the cottagers and permanent residents on the lakeshore.
"We hear of the inequity between

the reservoir lakes and the Trent—people say why are our lakes being drawn down? Why are we paying for them? And the other thing is the imbalance between the reservoir lakes themselves. And there are some major variations; we're not talking five or ten percent."

Bridgeman says that could be because some sections of the water basins receive more rain than others, or it could be the operating procedures being used by Environment Canada Parks. Either way, Bridgeman said he is confident that when it comes to fixing the imbalances among the reservoir lakes, Acres can help.

But reducing the differences between the Trent lakes and the reservoir system won't be so easy. Acres International is looking at ways of trying to keep water levels higher

through existing structures only, and many people believe the only way to improve the situation is to bring more lakes into the reservoir system to spread the burden of summer drawdown.

"They can come up with new equipment, state of the art, whatever, but the real problem is a lack of reservoir capacity," says Gerry Strickland, president of the Miskwabi Lake Cottagers Association. "I think there needs to be more feasibility studies in this area. There are places for added reservoir capacity, they just have to be flushed out."

There are also conflicting views on what should be the solution. Some cottagers associations want higher lake levels in the spring, so the levels will stay higher in the summer. But the town of Minden wants

lower levels in the spring so there will be less flooding.

Mike Jamieson, acting area supervisor for the Trent Severn Waterway in Haliburton, and his co-worker Gary MacDuff, could be seen milling around the crowd in street clothes, listening to what people had to say. They winced at some of the comments. Local politicians such as Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey, and Minden deputy reeve Bern Berry were also in attendance, talking to the Acres people and listening to complaints.

The in-depth analysis of the workings of the reservoir system will be carried out this fall, Bridgeman said. The draft final report will be out by the end of January, and the last date for the report to be in the Trent Severn Waterway's hands is the end of March of next year.

Jamieson has easy time at Miskwabi

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Mike Jamieson, acting area manager for the Trent Severn Waterway in the Haliburton region, survived his first and possibly only test of the summer last Sunday at the Miskwabi Lake Cottager's Association annual meeting.

The sedate crowd of about 50 people only had three questions for Jamieson about water levels, after he finished giving a short talk on water management.

There is often a heated discussion when Jamieson talks to cottagers about water management in the area. He is the person responsible for lowering water levels in the Highland lakes, so the Trent canal can stay high. Cottagers don't like to see their water go, and on previous occasions have used their annual meetings to roast Jamieson about water policies.

Miskwabi was an easy test for Jamieson, because at 72 percent capacity, it is the highest lake in the reservoir system. And being at the top of the Burnt River watershed, it is also one of the easiest to manage, Jamieson said. The water fluctuation problems that arise when a lake has

two or three water sources flowing into it don't happen on Miskwabi.

Jamieson said after the meeting that the people from West Bay on Long Lake hadn't shown up. That area of water is shallow, and so low lake levels have a more dramatic effect there. He indicated he had expected a few questions from cottagers who lived there. The meeting was a rain date, and consequently only half of the people that normally attend actually showed up.

The Miskwabi meeting is the only cottage association Jamieson said he is scheduled to address this summer, which is something he doesn't understand.

"I thought there would be more, because of the dry summer and the post audit. People think we try to avoid them, but we don't. We encourage them to have us talk."

Whereas last year there was so much water around, Jamieson didn't know how to get rid of it, 1987 has been a dry year, with lake levels 10-15 percent below 10 year averages. He said his rain gauges showed May rainfall was 70 percent what it normally is, and July only saw 50 percent of its usual precipitation.

The post audit is being conducted by a consulting firm to make recommendations to update the equipment Parks Canada uses, and to try and fix present water management problems. There is a public meeting this Sunday at the Legion in Haliburton about the audit.

In his talk to the cottagers, Jamieson stressed that his men keep a close eye on Miskwabi. Because it is a small lake, a heavy rainfall could flood the area out in the spring.

He told the cottagers that Miskwabi reached its highest point this year on April 30, when it hit 95 percent of its capacity. In actual

distance, that means the lake was about nine centimetres (three and a half inches) lower than what it should have been, Jamieson says. (Lake associations can make arrangements with Parks Canada to keep their lakes low in the spring, but then they would have to stay low all summer. Miskwabi isn't one of them.)

"When we come within three to five inches of full capacity, that's pretty good water management," Jamieson said. "We're biting our nails when we're that high, because we can't always get the water of that outlet fast enough."

Walter Quigg asked why, last year, water was being taken out of Miskwabi when the Trent was closed because it was so high. Jamieson replied the lake levels in the Haliburton area have to be at certain levels at certain times of the year. If the lake levels are too high too late in the year, the ice on the lake will be weak if the water level drops in the winter.

Quigg said later he wasn't really satisfied with Jamieson's response. "If the Trent Severn Waterway wants to take a bit of water when they need it, go ahead, but don't take any when they don't need it."

Miskwabi Lake Association president Gerry Strickland wondered if additional reservoir lakes could be added to the system to help distribute the drawdown of the lakes.

Approached after the meeting, cottagers said they were happy with the way their lake was managed. There had been problems in years past, they said, but not now. They also expressed surprise at the facts Jamieson had given them, and wondered how they could get a hold of such information. They didn't realize they were in a chain of lakes, and how their water affected other lake levels.

Stanhope offers home loans

People who want to modify their homes to make them easier to traverse for handicapped people will be able to receive up to \$15,000 in interest-free loans through Stanhope Township.

"The availability of accessible accommodation is essential for disabled persons to lead full and independent lives," said Stanhope

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Glamorgan plans meeting over by-laws

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In order to avoid potentially costly disagreements over a new zoning by-law, Glamorgan council and the planning firm hired to draft the new proposal are holding a public meeting on August 29.

"There are no guarantees" everyone will like what the McNair-Marshall Planning and Development firm will draft, says Barbara Marshall, "but you just have to try to work things out as you go along."

As one of the planners, she wants to work things out at the earliest possible time—the public meeting. Residents of the township are invited to the new municipal office to find out what is being planned for their property and voice their objections or suggestions early. The planners

and council want to resolve any problems here, before council adopts the new plan. If there are any objections which can't be resolved after all ratepayers are notified of the plan, then an Ontario Municipal Board hearing might be necessary and quite costly for the township.

The last zoning by-laws were drawn up in 1979, says clerk-treasurer Elva Bates, and because of the many changes which have been made since then, council has decided now is the time to come up with a new plan. With so many amendments to be made, it would be more efficient and old mistakes could be rectified.

"There are quite a number of new lots which aren't shown and should be recognized," says Mrs. Bates, adding that because of new uses, council will have more control over

future development with new zoning by-laws. Glamorgan does not have an official plan, which would give it a greater control over development, but zoning by-laws do give it some measure of choosing the direction it wants the township to follow.

Another change which will be included in the new by-laws concerns environment protection zones. Previously, no one was allowed to build in these areas under any circumstances, and the change will allow people to apply to the Ministry of Natural Resources for approval of development. The new zoning would "caution there could be problems."

If all goes well at the meeting and objections can be resolved, Mrs. Bates hopes the new by-laws will be ready by the end of the year.

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THIS WEEK

Tories can win, Art Ward believes

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aspects of running a campaign, Mr. Ward put his bid in for the nomination and won it this spring. "I'm not going in an unknown," he says, and believes this will help him rally Conservative support.

This was also a good time to run as far as his business is concerned. The resort has expanded to the extent he has been able to hire additional management staff and his wife Joan is also very involved in its operations. Many of the day to day worries can be passed on to others as he concentrates on mainstreeting and shaking hands.

In the two weeks since the election was called, Mr. Ward says he has knocked on many doors, something that filled him with a bit of trepidation when he first started out. The federal Conservatives are low in the polls, and he thought the bias against Brian Mulroney would be transferred to him. But "everyone is quite willing to discuss issues quite objectively...and now I rather enjoy it."

The message he's been delivering to these people is rather straightforward, and in fact this is why he thinks his ForWard campaign is a move in the right direction.

"I think the policies of our party are far better suited" to run a province than either the Liberal or New Democrat's. "We know the needs in terms of education, laws and social justice, and we know the direction the people in this province want to go."

One direction he doesn't think this province wants to follow is toward official bilingualism, which he thinks Liberal Premier David Peterson is pushing for. It will be expensive, cause fear among public workers who may feel their jobs are in jeopardy if they are not bilingual and will cause rifts in the province. His opponent John Eakins has been just as bad as the premier in setting a bad example, he says, by spending \$25,000 to add French signs at the convention centre in Toronto.

"It's unnecessary for this province, it's not needed," says Mr. Ward. For those people who speak only French, his party is willing to provide French services when asked for. Not wanting to repeat the "disruption" which occurred in Ottawa when bilingualism was introduced, he says "Ontario doesn't need that."

In an election campaign which many people says has no issues, Mr. Ward says there are two other issues which stand out in his mind—the environment and saving the five northern schools in Victoria County.

This is a tourism-oriented riding, he says, and "environment-related problems are not being attacked and are a major concern to everyone in the tourism industry."

Replying to Mr. Eakins' contention that the extended sewer line, which is being 75 per cent-funded by the province and will service Wig-A-Mog, is proof of the minister's concern about protecting the environment, Mr. Ward replies, "As far as I'm concerned as an operator I don't see much progress."

He says he's been working on getting the sewer line extended to Lake Kashagawigamog for five years now, and so far he hasn't seen any of the results.

On the provincial level, Mr. Ward also attacks the Minister of the Environment, Jim Bradley, for backing off with what people view is "a tough and sensitive issue."

"The mood of the people wants to see their government going overboard to protect the environment...and make it safer and cleaner," he says.

With the other key issue, the Save Our Schools debate which is firing the ire of many voters in Kinmount, Norland, Burnt River, Cobocok and Kirkfield, Mr. Ward says he would convince the Minister of Education to "go back to the people" and listen to their objections against two consolidated schools. The parents' concerns have been "overridden and they haven't had a fair chance," to get the decision rescinded.

"The situation doesn't need that much money," Mr. Ward says, and re-vamping the five existing schools would be a lot less costly than building two new ones.

If he were elected, Mr. Ward says he has the political will to see the decision comes out in the parents' favour. Mr. Eakins' stand that it is not his right to interfere with other elected officials doesn't hold water in his estimation. "That's been the disappointment of the people who are concerned. I don't feel that's good enough."

After growing up in a small community, Mr. Ward says that he can appreciate the need for a school's presence. "I believe the schools should be

in a small community and I'd fight for it." To him, that's what democracy is all about, reacting to the wants and wills "for the people, by the people, and of the people."

A politician has to be able to cut through the arguments in any issue and take sides, he says. "I guess if I believe in it I'd better decide I can't sit on the fence."

Not wanting to make this a local election based on tourism issues, Mr. Ward says press statements about tourism issues will be made later, even though shortly after being chosen as Progressive Conservative candidate for this riding, he announced his plan to sell the provincially-owned Ontario Place and use the money to establish six other theme parks.

The plan was made known to Toronto media and received attention both from different media and the leader of the Conservatives, Larry Grossman. Mr. Ward says his leader was supportive of the idea and said it was "a bright and innovative way" to bring more attractions to the province. However, he did not agree Ontario Place should be sold to raise the money to do so.

Asked why nothing more has been made of the idea since it was first announced, Mr. Ward says there will be a further announcement soon. Of the six destinations chosen for the new theme parks—Brockville, Sarnia, Omemee, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay—he says Omemee was chosen because it lies between Lindsay and Peterborough, two centres with large enough populations to support the park. The natural resources are there and it would take advantage of what the area has to offer.

But the main reason Mr. Ward is running is not to build new theme parks in the province. "I feel

asked why nothing more has been made of the idea since it was first announced, Mr. Ward says there will be a further announcement soon.

Eakins advocates openness, a government that responds to people

from page 1

and never pushed for change by constantly haranguing or grand standing. Two summers ago, David Peterson gave him the opportunity to transform his ideas into policies, and Mr. Eakins has been working towards this goal ever since.

"One of my first objectives was to raise the profile of the industry," he said in an interview in the Echo office last Friday. "Tourism needs a higher profile and a higher priority in government and the minds of people."

To do this, Mr. Eakins says his first move was to involve the people in the industry in the decision-making process. Sixteen "round table conferences" were held in the province to cut through the "red tape" and give the people a voice in drafting new strategies. It also gave Mr. Eakins the opportunity to meet with the various organizations so they will feel "they have someone on their side in government."

One result was the decision to change the marketing strategy, hiring a new firm to come up with advertising and replacing the slogan "Yours to Discover" with "Ontario—Incredible."

"We want people to go away feeling incredible," Eakins says. Not only is this promise intended to attract tourists from different countries, but it's also supposed to have an appeal to other Canadians, indeed Ontarians, as well. But, "if Ontario is going to benefit, if we're going to encourage people to come here, we have to have the atmosphere of hospitality and we have to have the facilities."

Hence Destinations East, of which Haliburton is involved, Destinations North, and the hospitality program designed to teach people in the industry how to be more welcoming to travellers.

"It's not just apply and you get it," Mr. Eakins replies when asked if any safeguards were put into Destinations East program to prevent people from applying for—and getting—the low-interest loans without hassles. Before any program is approved, he says, it has to go through a management board, the treasurer and cabinet, which is "quite a process." The staff processing the applications take a hard look at the proposals before giving them the stamp of approval.

What happens if all these new programs work, and many more people find Ontario an attractive place to visit? Once they start arriving, is there a plan to protect some of the things which attracted them here in the first place, such as the lakes and forests?

"We want people to come and visit the province but we want to be able to accommodate the people



Tourism is an issue close to Art Ward's heart but he believes there are other issues in this campaign

I want to represent the people in this riding and I believe in my principles being the best for this province." Being in the tourism industry, he has to be a people-person, and he would enjoy the aspect of his job which would allow him to attend various activities throughout the two counties.

Recognizing that he has a tough job ahead of him to sway voters away from Mr. Eakins, Mr. Ward believes there is still a lot of Conservative enthusiasm in the area.

"I think it's very easy to buy votes with grants," he says, noting Mr. Eakins' financial largesse in the midst of a good economy, and while "some have been worthwhile, many have been unnecessary."

Many private enterprises do not need grants to sur-

vive and Mr. Eakins has been too free with government money to help entrepreneurs along, he says. On his part, "I have applied for and accepted government loans, all of which are being paid" but says he was never given a free ride.

He too would spend money, but only on what he believes are worthwhile projects. Expanding the sewer line is a good idea and a good way for government to spend its money "but I feel that for today as a safeguard for the environment, we should go the extra distance to bring the services to these businesses."

However, this is a battle he is more than willing to wage, for as he sees the upcoming election, "we think it's winnable."

environmentally," says Mr. Eakins of why tough policies are needed to make sure the environment doesn't suffer with the increased populations. He lives on a lake himself, he adds, and is fully aware that people must take precautions when developing an area. His house on Four Mile Lake is built on rock, and after having officials come to inspect his property and make a suggestion about what type of septic system he should have installed, Mr. Eakins says he went with a holding tank to make sure the lake is not polluted.

Asked how he felt about the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations' proposal which would force property owners to come up with a certificate of approval for their septic systems before that property can be sold, Mr. Eakins said "I would support any measure to upgrade the facilities along the lakes." When it comes to polluting our lakes, "we have to be very strong" against it.

As proof of his commitment to protecting the environment, Mr. Eakins points to his lobbying to get the funding for the \$1.5-million sewer line extending out to businesses along Highway 121. The Conservatives had three years to provide the funding, Mr. Eakins says, but it took his prodding to get the government to approve the 75 per cent funding. By using his connections with the Minister of the Environment, he was able to help Haliburton businesses expand without harming the environment. Now that there have been delays, Mr. Eakins says he is also confident the ministry will help fund any additional costs.

Having access to the various cabinet ministers is an important asset he can offer voters, Mr. Eakins says, but in the case of the Save Our Schools issue in Victoria County, it's not his place to tell the Minister of Education what he should do.

"People have a voice when it comes to busing and schools, their voice is the Board of Education and it is entrusted with that responsibility," he says. The parents who want the five schools in the northern part of the county to stay open have a voice with their representative, who is also elected. In the years the issue has been raging, another school board election has been held and the new representatives upheld the decision. That's all Mr. Eakins needs as a reason to not force the board to change its decision.

"I will not interfere with the board's decision," he says. "The board was elected to make a decision as to how the funding is carried out," and this it has done.

"I'm not a Johnny-come-lately on this," Mr. Eakins adds, and he's voiced his opinion about the issue many times before in the past. "My view was wherever possible I'd like to see smaller schools.

The principle that I believe in is that the small community schools have a role to play but for me to interfere and tell the board" what to do "would be dangerous. For me it's interfering with the board's elected right."

As to criticism he has not brought the issue to the attention of the province as he had promised in the last election, Mr. Eakins says it's in Hansard that he read a letter from the Save Our Schools committee and voiced his support. Because he is a cabinet minister, he is not able to make a private members bill and so he brought the issue up personally with the Minister of Education, briefing him on all sides.

"My door is open to anyone who wants to talk about any problem whatsoever," he says, and following his conscience, he will do whatever he feels can be done considering the circumstances. "Often we can help, it's surprising."

In the past, he says he has often gone with people to the Worker's Compensation Board hearings, and has helped many other people by channelling them through the proper agencies.

"One of the greatest honours anyone could have is to serve the people," he says, and indeed, this what attracted him to politics the first time. "I like people. I love meeting people and helping them because that's what it's all about. When the period of service is over, the only reward you'll get is the fact of 'Was I able to help people? What will the record show?'"

A special concern to Mr. Eakins is helping Ontarians who are handicapped in any way, or as he likes to say, "physically challenged." In the Destinations East program, owners had to include plans to make their facilities available to people with handicaps and he was also proud of the presentation of the pontoon boat to Camp Illahee, the province's gift to the Duke and Duchess of York which in turn was given to this camp for children with special needs.

"Helping those people who normally don't get access (to government)—that means more to me than anything else," he says. "All people of all backgrounds and of all circumstances have an opportunity to play a role. This is their Ontario, it's for everyone."

This attitude also has a lot to do with how Mr. Eakins views the Liberal party. If voters were to go to the ballot box with no idea of the personalities behind the parties, a mark beside his name means this for Mr. Eakins: "A Liberal in my mind is one who is listening to the people and is willing to act in reform on behalf of the people who can't speak out for themselves."

sir sandford fleming college

REQUEST FOR TENDER

MAIN DRIVE RESURFACING
Brealey Building
Sutherland Campus - Peterborough

Tender documents and specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Office
526 McDonnell St.
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Interested contractors are invited to a General Meeting on Monday, August 17, 1987 at 9:00 a.m., Room 302, Brealey Building, Peterborough, Ontario. Consideration given only to those in attendance.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 120, Daniel Building, until 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 24th, 1987, at which time they will be opened in public.

The lowest of any proposal not necessarily accepted.

For further information, please contact Frank Dalley, (705) 743-5620, Ext. 265.

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, August 22, 1987

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Place: Canadian Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

LUNCH COUNTER — SNACK BAR

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

There will be a great many items to choose from - ceramics, knitting, toys, books, jewellery, tools, wood-working, antiques, sausages, preserves, native Indian crafts, home-made baking, and many items you have to see to appreciate. Come and see our displays from local crafts people. Open rain or shine. Phone 457-1467 for further information. Help us support community projects.



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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EDITORIALS

There are no quick fixes

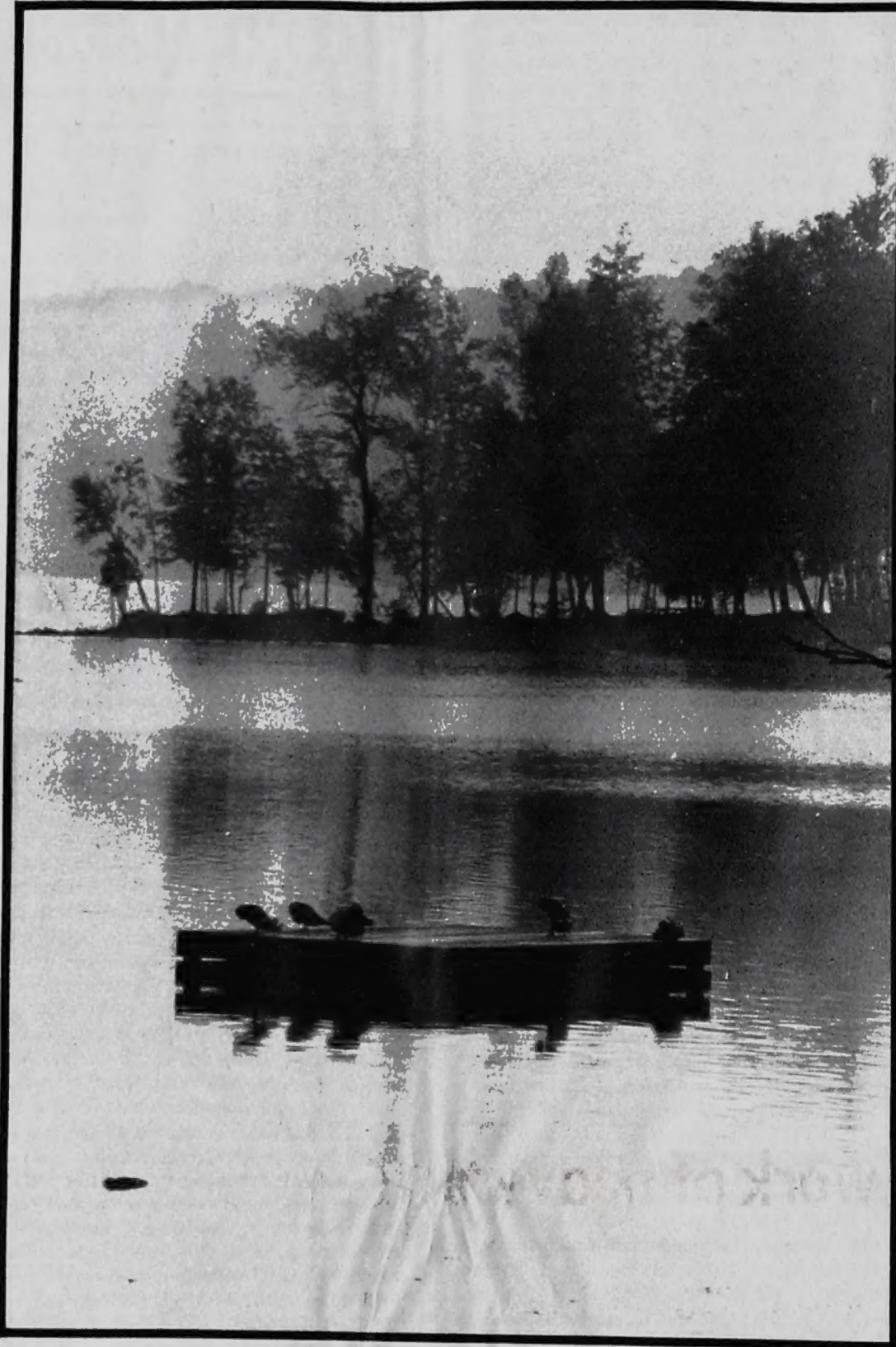
Acres International, the consulting firm hired to carry out a post-audit of the Trent Severn reservoir system, will have a tough time satisfying the concerns of local property owners, if the mood at Sunday's information meeting in Haliburton is any indication. Whether the appropriate words are 'hostile' or as project engineer Stu Bridgeman preferred, 'very concerned', there is no doubt that many people are frustrated with the sharp decline in lake levels this year. They want their enjoyment of lakefront property protected, and if that can't be done through co operation and policy changes, some people said they'd be willing to picket dams or even break the law to achieve it. While hardly admirable, such extreme responses are at least instructive, because they point out how deep rooted is the conflict among the various groups which share an interest in the Trent Severn Waterway system.

To view the struggle for water as a conflict between Highlands property owners and the growing number of boaters who cruise the Trent Severn Waterway would be to greatly oversimplify a complex issue and promote the kind of ignorance in which picketing and vandalism are seen as reasonable means of promoting one side's interests. In fact there are many more demands on the waterway system than those made by boaters and local property owners. The Orillia Light and Power Company needs a sufficient head of water behind its dam at Minden to keep generators turning. Upstream, the white water preserve makes its own demands on the Gull River flow several weekends a year. Property owners in Minden want the system's dams used for flood protection in the spring, but holding water upstream in the Gull reservoir chain could flood properties of the same people who are frustrated by low water levels later in late summer. The Ministry of Natural Resources, and in turn the anglers whose interests they respond to, want water level fluctuations controlled so spawning beds are not left dry and fish populations threatened. People who own property on the Kawartha Lakes want levels kept up for the same reason that Haliburton cottagers do, but evaporation exacts a heavy toll on the volume in that broad, shallow chain. Industry at the southern end of the Trent needs a certain flow for its own purposes, but flow is just as critical throughout the chain to minimize the buildup of nutrients and algae that are steadily turning once clean lakes into catch basins of human abuse.

In the middle of all these users are the waterway officials who must manage the system. Often seen as villains, they are in fact conscientious people who must live daily with the frustrations of trying to balance conflicting demands for water against the vicissitudes of nature.

Even among local property owners, there are differences in attitude and understanding. At one extreme are the potential picketers and vandals, people conditioned to instant gratification, who think of nature, if they think of it at all, as something that ought to be controllable, that exists purely for their own pleasure. Fortunately this extreme parochialism is rare. At the other end of the spectrum are those cottage owners who recognize the complexity of the problem but who hold the view that improvement is possible. Theirs are the voices of reason, and it is they who deserve to be heard by Acres International and Trent Severn managers.

It would be premature to guess at what Stu Bridgeman and the other consultants might recommend in their post-audit, but almost certainly there are no easy or quick solutions. Perhaps small refinements in management equipment and techniques can have a noticeable effect on water levels, but when snowfall light, summer is hot and there is very little rain, lake levels will fall frustratingly low. But if that happens only once every 10 years, surely all of us can live with it, and enjoy the benefits of managed water levels that accrue to us in the other nine years.



Summer solitude

Photo by Len Pizze

The public is gullible, reader says

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Re: Editorial August 5, 1987—& Voters deserve

The August 5, editorial accurately described what happened to voters' democratic rights after the last provincial election. Mr. Peterson's record in office is not an issue here, only the fact that the NDP, a party which was rejected by the majority of Ontarians, ended up dictating government policy.

Low and behold, the voters accepted these, quasi totalitarian, orders from above without a word of protest. Only a fundamentally gullible, greedy and imperceptive electorate could have been manipulated to such an extent.

You, Mr. Editor, are not the first person using unflattering terms when describing your fellow-voters. Pierre Trudeau felt exactly the same way and was not afraid to say so publicly.

Dr. Peter Brown,
Glamor Lake.

Thanks for 'Madness'

To the Editor:

I would like to say how much our family has enjoyed Midnight Madness over the years. It is always one of the highlights of our summer. To win a prize this year in the costume contest was a bonus—thank you.

I'm sure I speak for everyone when I say that the sponsorship of the Haliburton County Echo for this family fun-filled event is very much appreciated.

Yours truly,

Karen Dunsmore,
Westmount, Quebec.

Concerns about growth

To the Editor:

The village of Haliburton has been used as a consumer distribution point ever since city dwellers discovered the sparkling lakes surrounding it.

The trickle of visitors and seasonal residents has now become a steady stream, and the number of shops has increased accordingly. Today's Haliburton is but a growing shopping centre, which desperately needs another huge parking lot. As long as lakefront property is available, the business expansion will continue. More shops will be built and more parking needed.

Inevitably, shopping centres are functional and visually unattractive, especially when allowed to develop without proper planning.

The overcrowding, noise, and general discomfort of living in such a busy area, could make retirement in and around the village less attractive in future.

Yours truly,

C. Deake,
Gooderham, Ontario.

More on airplane noise

To the Editor:

I have been reading with much interest the recent letters regarding the pros and cons of aeroplanes roaring down our lake at all hours and every conversation grinding to a halt until they are well past unless you happen to use sign language.

We are all expected to make a living in this world and although some people's methods are pretty objectionable to others, I suppose as long as they are legal we should not complain too much. Probably the total accumulation of noise time at any given spot is only about five minutes a day.

However, this morning's assault was just a bit much. To be jolted awake at 6:40 after a hot and restless night by some 'plane roaring past our door and I can't imagine how many cottages, really overtaxed my tolerance level. Come on now SPECTRA, if it was you, think a little!

Nancy T. Hubbert,
R.R.2, Haliburton.

Staff thanked

To the Editor:

Sometime ago a letter was sent to the Echo, which was scathing and critical of the Haliburton Library System.

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

GOOD REPORTS are still coming in on the Bluegrass Festival held at Haliburton recently. Many say that they will be back again next year and the local people we have talked with were really excited over the music they heard that weekend. The bands were top notch and as usual the headline, Mac Wiseman, was at his best singing his old favourites that delighted the crowd. Some people tell us that the camping facilities in Glebe Centennial Park, home of the Bluegrass Festival, are just as good or better than anywhere else in Ontario.

The Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is in full swing, and this as always, will likely have an effect on the local summer tourist trade. In previous years many of our visitors would leave early and take their children back to the 'Ex'. If the weatherman will just co-operate we still should see a great many summer visitors with us right up until Labour Day.

We have been receiving some phone calls here at the Echo office from people who are interested in attending the Kinmount Fair and who want to know the dates of this year's event. We would like to inform everyone that this very popular fair will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 4, 5 and 6. We understand that the Kinmount Fair Board have gone to a great deal of expense to bring in some top flight entertainment for your seeing and listening pleasure.

It's certainly good news to hear that Lyle McKnight of Minden has arrived home following a heart bypass operation at Toronto Western Hospital. Lyle was serving his first term of office as reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden when he suffered a stroke in February of 1985. When Lyle was involved in Haliburton Marine Limited I recall on several occasions sitting down with him for some friendly chats. We talked on all subjects from sports, business to politics. Although we never have seen eye to eye on politics we always found time to get some good laughs out of it. Good to see you back Lyle.

From time to time it seems that I have to put out an SOS to all our readers when I run short of Pics of the Past for the Echo. The time has come once again for me to tell you that the well has run dry and I need your photos now. If you have an old photo at home I would certainly appreciate hearing from you. The photo can be returned to you immediately following the date the picture appears in the paper. All I ask is that you give me as much information as you can when you send your picture in.

There is no doubt about the fact that when people come to the Highlands of Haliburton, especially during the summer months, they are looking for something to do while they are here. Up until just recently I was one of a group who was of the opinion that when visitors arrived for the summer they wanted to get away from the rat race of the big city, and spend most of the time taking it easy around the cottage, or just plain lying around the beach soaking up the sun. We must admit that while some of the visitors are satisfied to sit around the cottage or spend a lot of time in their boat, others can't wait to hit the road and drive into town and do some shopping. There is plenty of evidence that makes us believe that many are looking for something to do and things to see. The proof is in the fact that all local events during the two summer months are always well attended.

Dawson, Gray, Dart, local chartered accountants, have the contractors at work and a good start has been made on their new building they are erecting on the main street in Haliburton next to Stedmans. At the present time the block foundation is being laid and an elevator shaft is being installed in the basement area.

Thanks to Kiwi Village of Camp White Pine who have donated \$60 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. This money came from winning a prize for the best float in the Camp and Youth Group section in the recent Haliburton Rotary Club parade.

Close to 50 people were on hand on Friday morning when John Eakins officially opened his committee rooms in the Stedmans Mall in Haliburton. Before cutting the ribbon he said that it's always great to be back in Haliburton among friends and that he hoped to see more people as the campaign goes on. Following the opening Mr. Eakins chatted with people in the committee rooms and they finished the morning off mainstreeting in the village of Haliburton.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services are just completing their sixth year of service to Seniors. The acting president, Adele Barnes, states that it is rewarding to see the programs that have been put in place over the years and to be a part of the new services soon to be offered. There are many volunteers who travel miles by car and who give many hours of their time. The Drop-In Centre is open five days a week with many activities and Katherine Hodgson-McMahon is always happy to discuss on-going activities and new programs coming up.

POINTS OF VIEW

Haliburton is missing all the action



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

WHEN YOU'RE up here in the Haliburton Highlands, it's easy to forget what the rest of the world may be doing. In fact, that's one reason some people come up here — particularly in the summer — to get away from it all.

But the world does go on, and people are doing strange and unusual things this year just as they have in the past. Take, for instance, Elvin Bale.

Elvin is an American who roams the world with the Chipperfield Circus, performing as a human cannonball. When last heard from, he was in fair condition in a Hong Kong hospital after missing his air cushion and flying forty feet onto a concrete floor...

Elvin seems to have undershot his target, while U.S. National Guardsmen were overshooting theirs. Seems the weekend artillerymen shot a shell two miles beyond Camp Edwards in Massachusetts. They were supposed to use two bags of propellant, but used seven instead, lobbing a 105-mm shell into the middle of Route 6, the main highway to Cape Cod...

The army isn't the only outfit missing things these days. A Delta Airlines pilot landed safely in Frankfort, Kentucky a month ago. Only trouble was, he was supposed to be 23 miles away in Lexington. Passengers completed their trip by bus...

Down in Atlanta a veteran Eastern Airlines pilot had another solution to his problem...he quit on the spot. After being told by the Atlanta tower to taxi to a runway and then was advised of a 20-minute delay, the pilot told the passengers he was fed up with the delays, tired of waiting...and turned the big jet around and went back to the passenger gate!

An airlines spokesman said someone else took over the flight, and the 20-year veteran pilot was given early retirement.

And if you've been giving any thought to flying without a plane, take a tip: don't go to Transcendental Meditation for help. They've been found guilty of fraud after one of their students sued them.

A former member of the TM movement, founded by Maharishi Yogi, who was made famous by The Beatles, says they promised to teach him to fly

through a technique known as self-levitation. Robert Kropinski got a \$137,890 award from the jury, but they turned him down on the \$9 million he wanted in punitive damages...

We aren't as generous in lawsuits in Canada, but a Metro Toronto lad did get \$30,000 from the courts, with two-thirds of it for 'pain and suffering,' after his new bike fell apart the first time he rode it. He suffered badly injured front teeth, along with other injuries, and the manufacturer, supplier and Canadian Tire all accepted liability.

In fact, our courts can be downright tough. A high priest of a Toronto witches' coven can have his day off with pay from Humber College, where he is a secretary, they say — but only if he will divulge why that particular day is of religious importance to him.

Under union contract, anyone can get a day off for religious reasons the college says — they'd just like to know why...

But you have to go to California to find the real lawsuits. Like Elliott and Jeanne Hokin's million-and-a-half dollar suit against their landlord, the real estate company that got them into the deal, and a nearby golf club.

The Hokins say nobody warned them that the property was bombarded by more than 40 golf balls a month. They broke roof hot tub, or letting their two golden retrievers out, resulting in soiled rugs.

When they complained to the golf club about their problems, the manager suggested they get bullet-proof glass for their windows, the court was told.

Presumably, their golfers were fully — if gaudily — clothed. Not so Officer Mongo Peterson, who was suspended from duty in Rockford, Illinois, for golfing in the nude...at a department-sponsored outing.

And speaking of sponsors, how about the heavy metal band who put on a benefit at the Palais Royal on Toronto's lakeshore...to aid in deafness research?

What has to be the biggest sale of the year is sponsored by China's watchmakers, who had some good news and bad news for their Communist masters. The good news was that they had made 70 million watches in the last year. The bad news? Well, they were only able to sell 40 million. That 30 million surplus ought to make the Guinness Book of Records...

So should the new hole West German geologists are planning to bore over the next ten years to study the earth's crust. It'll go down 9 miles and put a hole in the government's budget that's the equivalent of \$250 million dollars.

There now. Aren't you glad you're up here, away from the rest of the world. Look at all the kinds of trouble you could be getting into!

There's magic in the work of beavers



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

AT FIRST I thought there was no life at the pond, only a few rotting logs, insects scuttling along the water's surface, and branches spilling over from the trees rooted on the shore. The pathway had opened up on this small pond and an old bridge made of rough-cut logs joined one side of the clearing with the other.

My eyes then picked out a twitching movement to my left. There, close to the shore and enjoying a meal of tree branch, was a slim, sleek beaver. Standing still, it took a few seconds for my eyes to discern that the beaver wasn't alone. What I first thought was just a brown stump turned out to be a much larger beaver with only its head from the jaw up peering out from the shadows of an overhanging branch.

In my excitement to get a closer view, I moved too quickly and the large beaver, sensing the intrusion, led the smaller one in ducking below the surface, leaving me with just a spray of water. Their tails had slapped down in a parting gesture, and the resulting wake rippled out in an arc towards the far shore.

So began what has turned out to be a week of beaver watching. That pond had been created by a beaver dam housing three, maybe four, occupants; that first slap of the tail was an invitation to sit and stay awhile, watching these animals in their own

habitat. There was still magic left over from those public schools stories about our national animal, and now all those lessons had come to life and I had actually seen nature at work. My teachers must have done a good job in surrounding our wildlife with an aura of mystique, of outdoor adventure if you will.

Patience is a virtue which has its own rewards. By being willing to sit by the shore for more than an hour at a time, I was able to have a close and constant observation of the beavers, watching their movements, listening to their chatter and trying to figure out what it all meant. There are many things I'm still puzzled about, but before going to a reference book to find the answers, I want to come up with a few more deductions of my own.

You see I realize that all those studies of beavers could not have been written without someone sitting on the shore of a beaver pond just like I was. Listen to yourself before turning to someone else's words and you may find you have the same conclusions.

Yet by the same token, I have started to read Ron Lawrence's books because I'm interested in finding out what he has to say about all those hours he sat watching animals. For those who are not familiar with his work, much of his narrative is his own personal experience and observations about animals in the wilds and young orphans he and his wife take care of until they are old enough to rejoin their species.

Very knowledgeable of what he speaks, there also is the simple pleasure of being aware of what's around him. Bits and pieces from over the years are put together in a comprehensive package. Maybe in a few weeks I'll go to the library to get Mr. Lawrence's book about the young beaver, but until then, I want the excuse to go and sit in the quiet of the beaver pond just a few more hours.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. Winterflood,
Minden, Ontario.

Library staff praised for helpfulness

LETTERS

from page 4

Now, I must send an equally appreciative one, for the Librarian went to special trouble to locate a brief Irish ballad after I had made many many inquiries elsewhere. When I contacted the Library requesting their assistance in possibly helping me find a little Irish ballad, which I have dearly loved and had over the years misplaced. It was especially important to me this year as our family had experienced several momentous events and the ballad suited the situations so ideally, but I, unfortunately could not remember it in proper sequence.

The Haliburton Hospital Fund needs your help. Please donate to the area's future



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

No one can seem to come up with a date when the Haliburton Citizens Band was formed. However, Mrs. Jane Fairfields' memoirs state that in the 1890s Haliburton had a very active brass band which played in the Town Hall, at the Agricultural Fair and other special occasions. Many of the railroad staff have, over the years, been bandsmen. The band has had many bandmasters up through the ages, who included Carl Hussey, George Wheeler, Fred Clement and Charles Brandon. Perhaps the best remembered of

the bandmasters is the late H.B. Feir, who came to Haliburton in November of 1912 to work as a railway mail clerk. Under his direction, beginning January 12, 1914, an assortment of off-key aspirants learned to play instruments in the Haliburton Citizens Band. This group of musicians played for the Haliburton County company of the 109th Battalion as it marched away and were on hand to welcome the survivors home. The record for the longest band membership belongs to the one-time snare drummer and bass player, the late Frank McIntyre, who joined the organization in 1905. A few years ago the band disbanded when many of the players moved away. This photo of the band was taken in the early 1900s and submitted courtesy of Glen Hodgson. Information is from Nila Reynolds' book, "In Quest of Yesterday."

There should be music in them hills

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

HAVING BEEN the minister of classy, middle-of-the-road churches hasn't been easy. I was more comfortable in jail, but since my church is a servant of middle and upper class folk, that's what I got. They're people too, middle class folks are, it's just hard to bust through their sophistication to the genuine stuff of their lives. It often made me feel like a stranger among them though. I always felt like the manure was still smelling on my boots! After I got to know them, many of them had the same fear.

I was often given tickets to the symphony, ballet or some choral concert, but no one passed around passes to the fiddle contest, country how-down or the bluegrass. I usually fell asleep at the symphony, or the choir chorale, but Karen Kain, whose parents had been members of my church, spun my soul with her ballet. The rest of the ballet seemed like folks were tippy-toeing in badly fitted P.J.'s. (Once I went to see Karen at Ontario Place. Paid my own way. There were no seats anywhere. This was an occasion when our common folk could see Karen. There was a magnetism between her and the people who couldn't afford the ballet any other way. They loved her and she danced FOR them in love. It was beautiful. I walked along the circle to see her, keeping moving so that the bums behind wouldn't shout me down!)

Music abounds in Haliburton, I have had a close association with the "Ugly Rumour". They practiced next door, and now "Radioactive". They're good and we don't find their practices unnerving. The music programs at the churches and the schools are terrific and the occasional concerts fun. There are surprising number of talented musicians, you and old, in and around Haliburton and we've enjoyed everything they've done. For example, there isn't a sweeter sax in the country than Rick Vaughan's.

(It's time the School of Fine Arts turned to more music workshops as well as the crafts.)

I've had this reoccurring fantasy, ever since the Easter sunrise service in Skyline Park: that we have regular musical events in Skyline Park to serenade the hills and the trees, the birds and the animals. What I'd like is a string quintet, or a soulful violin, or a mass choir to go up there and sing to those hills until the trees clap their hands!

I had a visit from a young cousin who shyly produced her violin and played so very beautifully for us, but when I asked her if she would go up to Skyline Park and play for the hills and trees, she looked at me like the stories her mother told of my side of the family were no doubt true. I've asked other talented musicians for the same favour, but without exception they flash a union card and disappear.

Why do I want us to play for the hills and valleys and all the hovering creatures there? Because I think nature should know that the human community can make some very lovely sounds and do some very beautiful things as well as the stuff that clobbers them from us day by day.

Bluegrass flowed through the hills last weekend and the birds, bunnies and deer tapped their toes. That's a good start. Two moose were reported to be dancing and maple trees, with their tops burnt off from acid rain were said to be running in pulsating rhythm.

Think about it: All the choirs of Minden and Haliburton, singing hymns of praise of the Creator to the hills and valleys below. Or, a lone violin, at sunset serenading the weary wilderness as the sounds of engines drift away for the night.

The Haliburton Highlands deserve to know that in the human community there is also beauty and sounds that magnify the earth's life of joy and harmony. The hills and forests should know that civilization, sophisticated, hi-tech humanity is also capable of loveliness, and beautiful music.

Maybe Rick

Conservative record is impressive

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

THE Progressive Conservative government's record of sound economic management has resulted in jobs, lower interest rates, price stability, an improved fiscal situation and an improved investment climate.

Employment Rises, Unemployment Declines—A total of 865,000 jobs have been created since September 1984, an average of 25,441 per month. In contrast, only 424,000 jobs were created between the February 1980 and September 1984 elections, an average of 7,709 per month. Well over 80 percent of those jobs are full-time. In contrast, 80 percent of the jobs created under the Liberals were part-time. A total of 500,000 jobs have been created for women. The unemployment rate has fallen from 11.7 percent in September 1984 to 9.1 percent in July 1987. The youth unemployment rate has fallen from 18.3 percent to 14.0 percent. Between 1984 and 1986, more jobs were created in Canada than in either France, Germany, Italy or the United Kingdom, countries that each have more than twice our population.

Interest Rates Fall—Since the election, the Bank of Canada rate has fallen by 3.19 percentage points to 9.19 percent, as of August 7th. The Chartered Bank Prime Rate has fallen by 3 percentage points to 10 percent. For a small business with an interest rate based on prime plus a fixed number of percentage points, this means an annual saving of almost \$1,000 for each \$33,000 of debt. The rate on five-year mortgages has fallen by 3 percentage points to 11-1/2 percent. This represents a saving of \$92 per month on a \$50,000 mortgage. The interest rate on five-year Farm Credit Corporation loans has fallen by 2-1/2 percentage points to 11-1/2. The deficit has fallen from a record \$38.3 billion in the 1984-85 fiscal year to a projected \$29.3 billion this year. This will be the first consecutive three-year decline in the deficit in three decades. The Canadian economy has grown by 11 percent in real terms since the election. Last year, our rate of economic growth exceeded that of all other major OECD nations. In real terms, personal disposable income has increased by more than \$600 per Canadian.

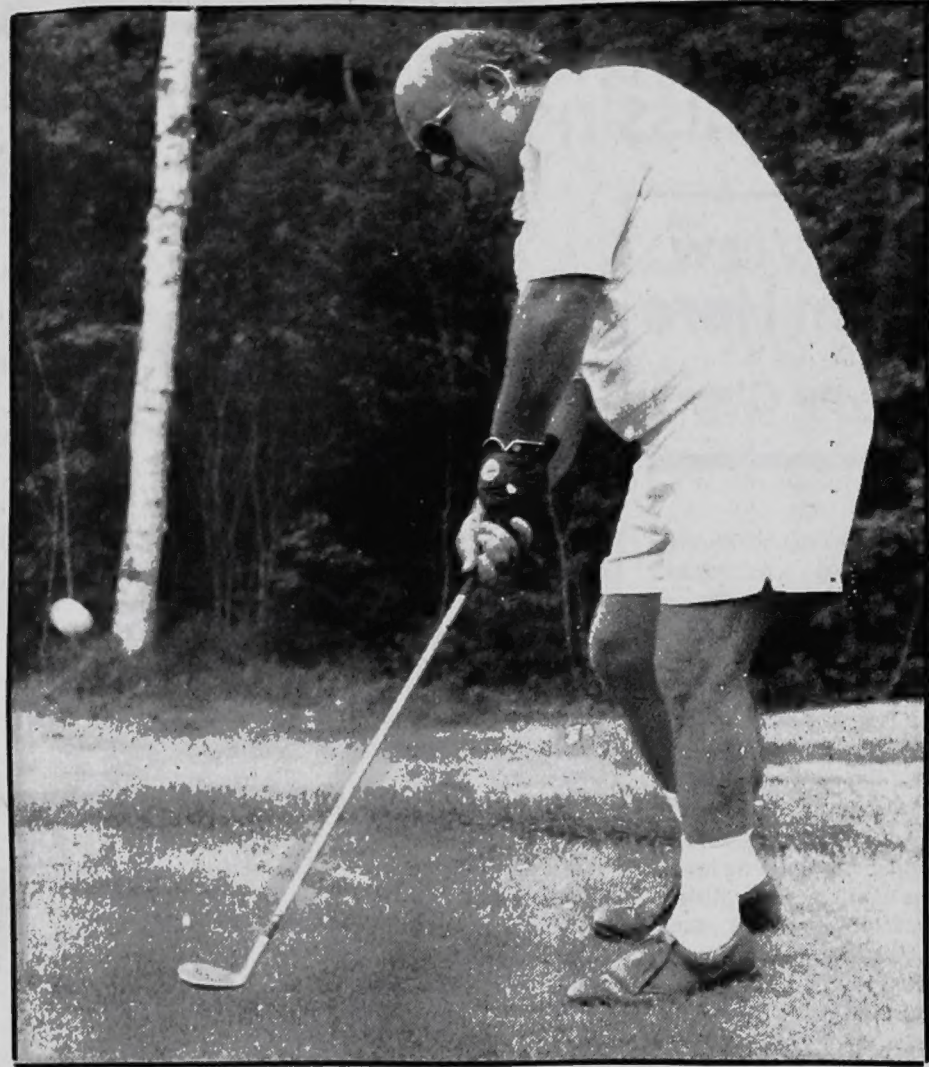
Construction Rises—In 1986, the value of building permits was up 26 percent compared to 1985, and up 59 percent compared to 1984. Housing starts in June 1987 were at a "seasonally adjusted at annual rates" level on 243,000, an increase of 72 percent since September 1984.

SPORTS



Wren Blair, left, president of PineStone Inn, donated the green fees totalling \$1,260 from Sunday's Bernie Nicholls golf tournament to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Accepting the cheque is Barbara Dawson of the fundraising committee. At centre is Scott LaRue, representing Haliburton Rotary, and Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings.

Fifty local residents paid \$100 to golf with an NHL pro on Sunday to raise money for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. It's possible the weekend raised more than \$5,000



Scotty LaRue was the first golfer to try for a hole in one on hole 17 of the PineStone golf course. Curry Motors and Dawson Insurance had offered a car to anyone who could make the hole in one shot. The car was safe, as few golfers even made it onto the green from the tee

The Expansion Fund could be \$5,000 richer



Art Dawson coaxes a putt

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Stars only runs, and in the fifth, the long ball continued to be the sole method of scoring for them. Darrell Stamp and Dwight Sisson, two local men who were called in to play right before the game, each homered along with Leeman for four more runs. The All-Stars went on to score seven in the seventh and two in the ninth to end up with 32 runs. There was a slight problem with balls during the game. Every time Selwood was up he would either hit a homer or a foul ball so far away from the diamond it couldn't be retrieved. For the Warriors, after going ahead in the first inning, pickins' were slim. They scored one in the second, when LaRue doubled MacNaull home. In the fourth, David McColl singled, went to second

Bernie Nicholls kept teasing his younger brother Erin all night. Erin responded by hitting two home runs

on a hit by Barry Boice. LaRue hit him home. Then Erin Nicholls sent his second homer of the night onto the hood of a car parked foolishly outside the fence by the Sky Slider, bringing in three more runs. Haliburton was kept off the scoreboard until the ninth inning after that, when Len Johnston singled, and came home on a hit by MacNaull. Boice had got on base as well, scoring when Tran LaRue hit into a double play. That should have been the end of the game, but Erin was up next, so brother Bernie decided to let him hit. The All-Stars had been having fun with Erin all night. After his first homer to right field, the

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whole team moved over there at his next time up, leaving left field wide open. The first time he popped up to the shortstop, but the second time the All-Stars did that, Erin sent the ball out of the park. At his last at bat, they teased him, with all of them coming into the infield, daring Erin to hit it past them. He responded by almost decapitating Dwight Sisson at first base.

The game was a lot of fun for everyone involved. The All-Stars like to do charity events all over Ontario during the off season. Toronto Maple Leaf goaltender Allan Bester says he and other NHL players play about 20 charity games around Ontario during the summer. And they've only lost one, he adds with a smile.

"It's not always the same guys who play," he says. "Because of other commitments, like hockey school and other things, everyone can't make it out to every game."

Not everyone who was supposed to play Saturday night could make it. By game time, the All-Stars still didn't have a team. There were a few cancellations by NHL'ers, so Dwight Sisson, Ken Berry and Darrell Stamp played for them.

And while the weekend was called the Bernie Nicholls Charity Weekend, Nicholls wasn't so charitable on Sunday—he won his own golf tournament. With a score of 72, he beat out Hugh Nichol for the prestigious prize—prestige. The real winner was the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, which received more than \$5,000 from the tournament. About 50 local residents paid \$100 to play 18 holes with an NHL pro at the PineStone Inn. The Rotary Club helped administer the money, and the PineStone donated the green fees for all the golfers back to the Expansion Fund. The most honest golfer was Jerry Walker, with a 124.

There were 12 NHL pros in total on Sunday. Larry Playfair, who plays with Nicholls in Los Angeles, made a special trip, coming up from Buffalo Sunday morning, and driving back that night so he could be on a flight to Vancouver Monday morning to be with his parents.

Once all the figures are in, the total donation to the expansion fund could be close to \$5,000. Nicholls expressed his thanks to the NHL players who could make it and to the companies that helped sponsor the event—Schneider's Meats and Molson Breweries.

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SPORTS

License money means projects

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

Everyday this week, four students working for the Ministry of Natural Resources can be found at Camp Wanakita on Koshlong Lake throwing stones into an MNR boat, and then unloading them on a fish shoal a couple of hundred metres out into the lake. The rock rubble makes perfect spawning habitat for lake trout. In the past, lake trout haven't been able to sustain themselves in Koshlong, and hopefully the improved spawning grounds will make for more fish.

The work going on at Koshlong is just one of several projects the Minden District MNR have been able to carry out with the additional funding the resident fishing license fee has made available this year.

Minden Hustlers advance to league finals

It was back to business for the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers last Tuesday night as they travelled to Lindsay to meet Janetville in the third game of their semi-finals. This was a very close contest as Janetville with their backs to the wall played very tough ball. The game remained scoreless until the fourth inning when the Hustlers erupted for three runs on a homer by Barry Shaw, double by Dwight Sisson and three straight singles by Andrew Burk, Jack Snell and Brian Mullholland. They added two more in the sixth for a 5-0 lead before Janetville came back in the bottom of the sixth with three runs to make it close. Final score 5-3 with Snell the winning pitcher.

The Hustlers will now meet Lindsay Town Rental in a best of five series for the Tri-County Championship, beginning Thursday night August 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Minden. This should be a very good series as the two teams actually tied for top spot in the league this year with Minden getting first place with the best record between the two teams.

Royals win tournament

The Toronto Royals have won the 1987 Rockcliffe Invitational Fastball Tournament as they defeated last year's champion Bracebridge Bucks in the final game of the tournament by the score of 6-2.

The consolation championship was won by the Oshawa Jrs. as they defeated our own Rockcliffe Hustlers in the final game by the score of 2-0.

The local Haliburton Legion Jrs. put up a strong showing as they won their first two games before losing in the semi-finals to the strong Toronto Royals.

Stan Flemming, fish and wildlife supervisor for the MNR in Minden, says the license has meant about \$70,000 in new monies for the district. A lot of that has already been spent, on the fishing map and booklet the Ministry put out for anglers this spring. In addition, Flemming says, the MNR has been able to stock more lakes with more fish. Normally lakes get up to 4,000 fish when stocking, but this year some lakes have received up to 10,000.

Most projects the MNR do cost roughly \$4-6,000, with rainbow trout stocking being the most expensive single project at just under \$10,000. So \$70,000 does mean a lot for the region, Flemming says.

Although it is new money, Flemming says the Minden District did receive funding for everything they asked for last year.

The exercise on Koshlong is especially valuable to the MNR, Flemming adds. The Bancroft MNR assessment unit is co-sponsoring the project, and they intend to do an intensive follow up on the rock rubble. Once spawning starts, divers will be sent down to place nets over the rubble in random areas, to catch the fish. From that they will be able to determine how successful the exercise was. The information gained from the data compiled on Koshlong will be used on the other 1,400 lakes the Minden MNR manage.

Without the rock rubble, the trout would just lay their eggs on a rock and they would be vulnerable to attack from other fish. In the rubble, the eggs filter down between the rocks so they can't be reached.



Students build a fish shoal

Roger Bain wins set of golf clubs

A hole in one may be every golfer's dream, but there's another achievement that at least as rare, and that's a double eagle. Rick Swager of Trenton recently racked one up on the 513 yard sixth hole at Pinestone Golf Club. Swager sank the ball in two strokes on the par five sixth. The feat was witnessed by Pat Westfall and Lloyd George.

And in other golf news, Roger Bain of Haliburton took home a brand new set of golf clubs on the August 1 long weekend, courtesy of Keith Stephenson of Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. Bain was the winner of the closest-to-the-hole competition which is a long weekend tradition at the Haliburton Highlands course. He dropped a shot to within 42 inches of the cup on the spectacular eighth hole, a shot no one else could match throughout the three day competition.

Stanhope offers loans

from page 2

dent lives,' writes the Minister of Housing, Alvin Curling, in a release sent to council. His ministry is sponsoring the Ontario Home Renewal Program for Disabled Persons, which, by working through local governments, will make funding available to people who want "to make housing modifications that increase accessibility for a disabled occupant."

The program has also been designed so that people of any income bracket can make use of the funds.

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Wednesday, September 16, 1987

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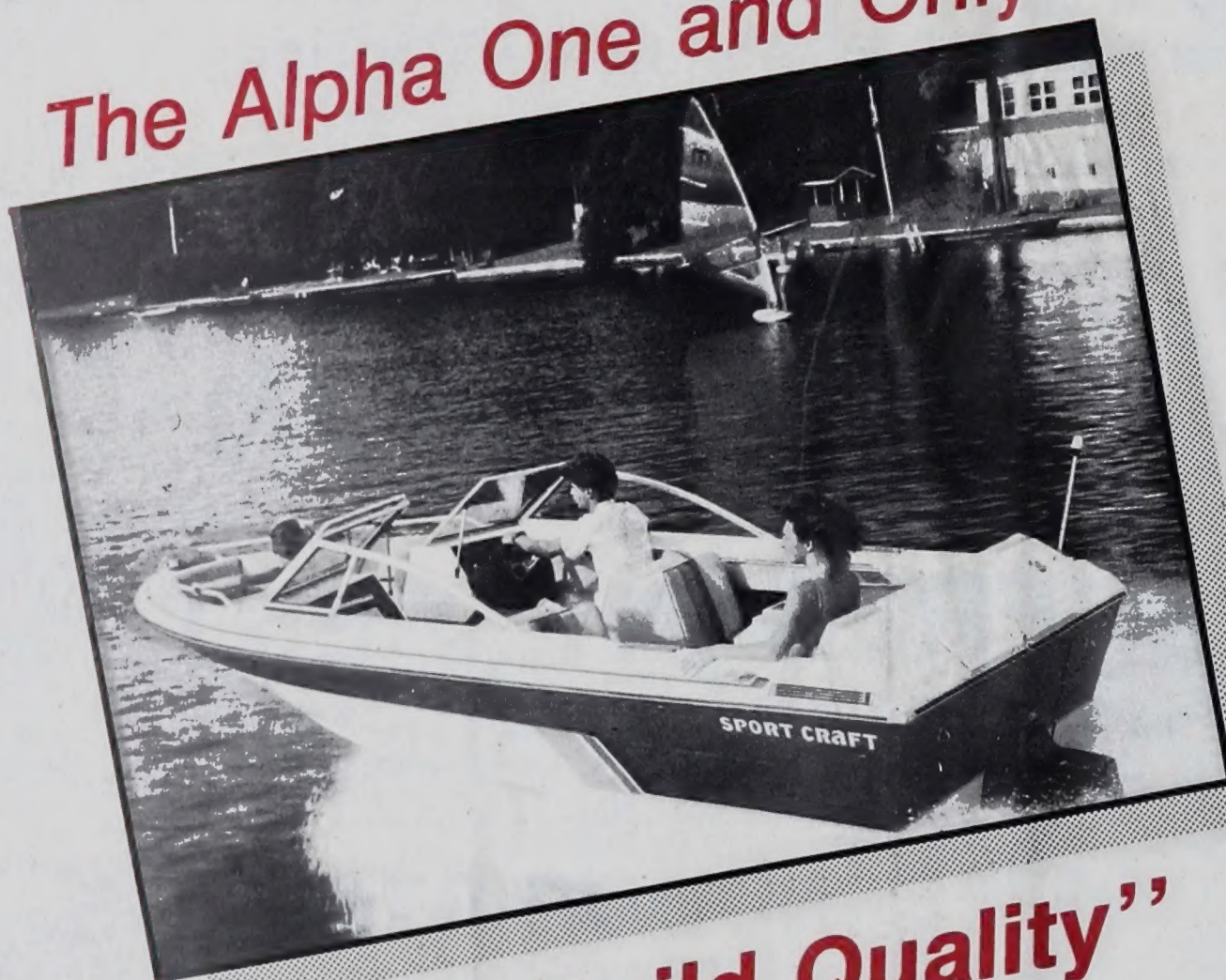
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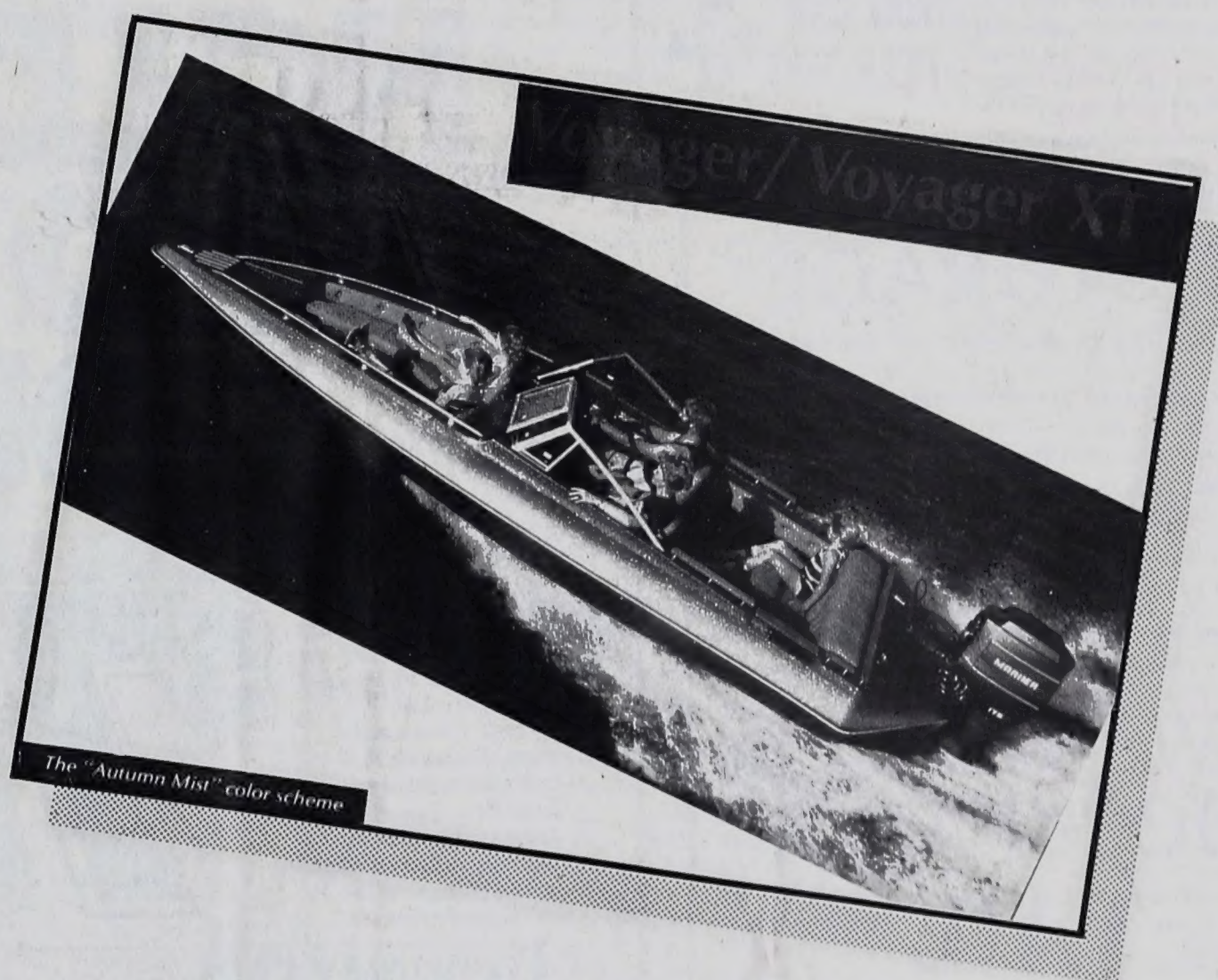
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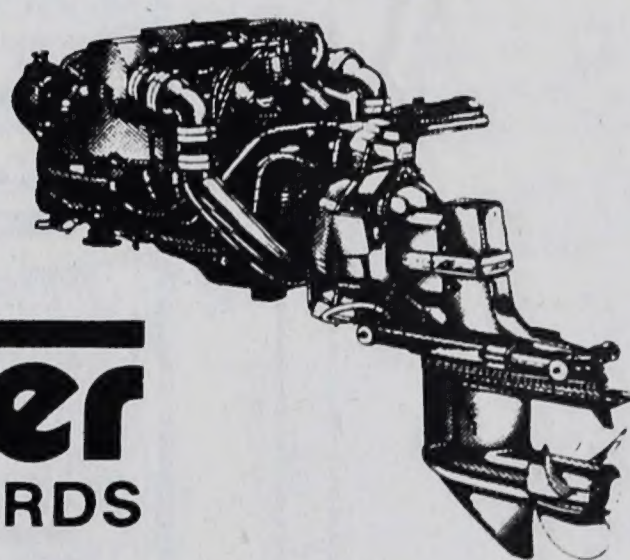
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FEATURE

Leaving home for hockey fame was tough for Bernie Nicholls

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

WHEN BERNIE NICHOLLS was 16, he packed his bags and went down to Woodstock Ontario to play hockey, leaving behind a small town background, his small town friends and relatives. Woodstock is only 27,000 people, not exactly a metropolis, but it was a bigger centre, and four hours from home.

"It was real tough," Nicholls said, sitting outside his house in West Guilford, on the road to Eagle Lake. "It's tough on any young kid to make it. It's lonesome at times, living with people you don't know, leaving your friends. That's why a lot of small town people don't make it in professional sports, because they have to move away."

Nicholls was born 26 years ago in that same small town of West Guilford, on the Kennis Lake Road, just past the Guilford store. He said his father and a few other people thought he had talent, and realized he would have to move away to become recognized.

And Nicholls did become recognized. He only spent one year with the Junior "B" Navy Vets in Woodstock, and only one year after that in Tier II Junior "A" in Toronto before he found himself in straight Junior "A" hockey, playing for the Kingston Canadiens. Junior "A" is the jumping ground for most Ontario pro-hockey hopefuls. It may not be true to say that all Junior "A" players want pro careers, but 99 percent of them do.

But it is a big jump to the NHL. There are thousands of Junior "A" players not only in Ontario, but all across Canada. There are slightly more than 400 players in the National Hockey League.

Nicholls was gifted, however, with that knack, that when he is around the net, he can get the puck and score. He was so good at doing it that he was drafted as an underage player, when he was 18, by the Los Angeles Kings. That was in 1979, when he was 18, the first year the NHL let teams choose underage players. After seeing him at training camp, Los Angeles let Nicholls stay another year with the Canadiens, to get more confidence in his game. Rewriting the team record book would do wonders for one's confidence. Nicholls finished third in Ontario Hockey League scoring, with 63 goals and 91 assists for 150 points. Nicholls said that sometimes when a player knows he is drafted, he slacks off in his final year of junior eligibility. But not him.

His first experience in the professional leagues was just as exciting. He spent two-thirds of the season with New Haven of the American Hockey League (that's the minors). That experience was one of the



Bernie Nicholls has spent six years in the NHL, but still comes back home to West Guilford during the off season. He said the fact small town youngsters have to move away to be recognized is why not many become professional athletes

best things that ever happened to him, he said.

"The International League (another minor league) was the worst," said Nicholls. "But the American league was good. You're playing with older guys, not teenagers. It made a difference. For the people who get sent down, it's a good experience."

It's a different lifestyle in the minors, though. The fabled goon days of minor league hockey, characterized by Paul Newman in the movie Slapshot, have passed. But in the minors, players are

bused from game to game, whereas in the NHL, teams fly more. It is a different caste, almost.

When Nicholls was called up to play in the last 22 games of the 1980-81 season, he was ready. He scored 14 goals and had 13 assists. He had hat tricks in his first three home games, two of them in a row.

Even adjusting from the minors to the major league can be hard, Nicholls said. There were a lot of big names with Los Angeles then, like Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer, Dave Taylor and Jerry

Korab. It was easy to be starstruck. Nicholls said the older men realized he would be playing with them, though, and they take care of the younger players when they first come up.

Now going into his seventh season with the Kings, he has consistently placed in the top echelons of team scoring, with his best season being three years ago, when he scored 46 goals and 100 points in total. He is one of the small town boys who made it big.

Nicholls credits his father, George, for helping him along in his skills when he was young.

"I learned a lot from my father. He was a good hockey player, and he could teach. Every parent likes to help his son, but as a teacher of the game they can't do it. There are a lot of great hockey players who can't teach."

One of the reasons Nicholls says not a lot of small town people make it to the NHL is because of the lack of good coaching. Nicholls said he thinks it is great that parents volunteer their time to coach, but sometimes they don't know as much about the game as they could.

"You have to have good coaching. I don't think I had great coaching when I was in junior hockey either. I'm still learning."

Life on the road

Nicholls has had to do quite a bit of learning since his career started in Los Angeles. He had to learn how to deal with the travel involved in hockey, for professional and personal reasons.

"It (the travelling) takes awhile to get used to. It's not jet lag, but...we fly in to Toronto at 6 pm. We grab a bite to eat, go back to our hotel, and it's midnight. But it's 9 pm to us, because of the time difference. So we don't go to bed till late. Then we get up on Toronto time, and we've only had six hours sleep."

"The other way, when people come out west, they get more sleep. It makes a difference in your play. Rest is the most important thing. If you play a couple games back to back, that really drains you," he said.

The travel also puts a strain on relationships. Two years ago, Nicholls married his wife Heather in Los Angeles. There are times when he is on the road seven to 10, even up to 14 days straight without returning to Los Angeles. Wives don't go with the

continued page 12

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THIS WEEK

Proper testing for hearing is needed, society says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

HAVING to wear glasses is an accepted part of growing old. Teasing aside, society will not pass judgement on anyone who has to wear a correctional device for their bad eyesight. Hearing deterioration is also a normal part of growing old, yet it seems people are more hesitant to stick an aide into their ear than they are to stick a pair of glasses on their nose.

"People have just got a bad attitude," says audiologist Sandra Tollos who was in Haliburton and Wilberforce last week with the Canadian Hearing Society's mobile screening van. She puts a lot of the blame on shoddy hearing aid salespeople, who sell a senior a hearing aid without doing all the proper tests. When someone has a bad experience with hearing aides, they tell their friends and word soon spreads that getting help for your hearing is more trouble than it's worth.

"The proper testing, the proper recommendations and the proper counselling" are what's needed for a person to enjoy wearing a hearing aid. However, unlike glasses which do correct sight impairments, Tollos says hearing aids will just amplify sounds, not correct any problems in the ear.

"You really do have to adapt to it," she says of people who are new to hearing aides. "It really depends on your attitude and your motivation level."

At the screening last week, trained staff carried out quick and easy testing which let people know whether their hearing was in the normal range. If it wasn't, they were told what some of the causes might be and how to get help, recommending a visit to the audiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. More complete testing can be done there, and specialists can ascertain whether you're having trouble hearing because of wax build up or something inherently the matter with the ear.

The aging process naturally deteriorates your hearing, and one of the problems is the decibel level on which speech is heard is usually the first to go. People think others are mumbling or not speaking clearly, and if there is noise in the background, the ear will not be able to filter it out. The ear has a natural sound filter which certain recording devices don't have. That's why when you tape a conversation, most mikes can't differentiate between speech and noise and upon replaying the conversation, it is difficult to hear what was said. When the ear begins to deteriorate, the same thing happens.

This process can be speeded up if a person constantly works or lives in a noisy environment. "If a person has to shout to be heard, then probably the noise level is high enough to do damage," says Tollos. The E.A.R. ear plugs have the highest noise reduction level and are recommended for people who are exposed to a lot of noise. The longer the exposure, the more chance of damage.

Sometimes wax is the culprit of hearing loss, although Tollos does not recommend using cotton swabs to clean your ears. "The ear has a natural ability to clean itself and as soon as you stick a Q-Tip in, you're just pushing the wax back in." She recommends visiting a doctor or specialist to get ears cleaned professionally.

She was quite pleased with the turn out at both locations of the hearing tests. Sponsored by Home Support through a grant from the Trillium Foundation, the testing was made available to people free of charge, no matter what their age. More than 90 people had their hearing tested at each of the Wilberforce and Haliburton locations, which is very good considering the area's population, she says.

However, even though some people were told their hearing is not up to par, there were still a few who were unwilling to seek further help. There was a reluctance to consider getting a hearing aid which only time and more public education can erase, Tollos says.



Home Support sponsored the arrival of the Canadian Hearing Society's mobile screening van, where audiologist Sandra Tollos and her helpers tested residents' hearing. The van was in Haliburton and Wilberforce, with more than 90 people attending at each location. Funding was from the Trillium Foundation.

Deputy minister apologizes to council

Reading about the results of a pollution control program on Stanhope lakes in the Toronto Star, before being notified themselves, wasn't exactly good news to Stanhope council members. But the deputy-minister of the environment says this is an example of when it would be a good idea to shoot the messenger.

The ministry usually likes to notify interested parties about intended statements before the press releases are sent out, says Rod McLeod in a letter to the council, but "occasionally this is not possi-

ble because of factors such as distance." As well, while most releases are issued from the same source, when it came time to release the report on the quality of septic systems on area lakes, the news release was distributed from Toronto and the report from the Muskoka-Haliburton district office.

"Although the report was sent by courier to our district office, copies did not arrive there until Thursday June 11, and were distributed Friday June 12—the same day, I understand, that reports based on the news release appeared in the Toron-

to media," writes McLeod. "I'm sorry that on this occasion, council did not receive this report earlier and hope this was not too great an inconvenience."

Council members began receiving phone calls shortly after the Toronto Star published a story which inferred Halls Lake was polluted because of faulty septic systems. Many of the surveyed systems were seriously below standard, but this is the norm on many residential lake-sand does not mean the lake is badly polluted. Halls Lake is in fact a relatively clean lake.

Residents want action on truck noise

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Residents along Hyland Road on Halls Lake have been awakened by the sounds of heavy trucks rumbling by their cottages at all times of the morning for the past few weeks, and Stanhope council is going to make sure actions are taken to prevent such disturbances in the future.

Allan G. Cook Construction has been upgrading a portion of Highway 35 using the gravel road as access to a municipal gravel pit near the lake. As well as removing gravel, heavy trucks have been carting in loads of gravel to make asphalt at the pit, sometimes starting out their day at 4:30 in the morning and going non-stop from then until dusk.

There is a county road which recently was paved and widened to handle the heavy traffic, but to get to the gravel pit by this road, the trucks must cross a bridge over the Hawk River which cannot withstand the weight of the trucks.

The issue was brought to council's attention at the regular meeting last Wednesday by Elaine Burbridge, a resident of Hyland Road. She says that starting at 4:30 when someone arrives to fire up the asphalt maker, trucks begin going back and forth the road constantly, with at least six

trucks an hour throughout most of the day. Their work starts early and does not usually end until it gets dark. This is disturbing the residents' sleep, as well as peace of mind whether out walking on the road or out in the sunshine.

"It certainly has a major impact on the use and enjoyment of the property that's a right," says Burbridge.

Besides that, after looking up the municipal by-law which outlines use of the gravel pit, Burbridge found that it is only meant to be used for the primary production of aggregates. When she asked council whether this included making asphalt, there was a 10-minute break as clerk-administrator Gerald Bain phoned various sources to find out if there was a contravention of the by-law.

When it was learned that asphalt is not supposed to be made at the pit, Reeve Harry Davis agreed to talk to the head of the construction crew and use the contravention as a bargaining tool to ask the construction workers to work only between seven in the morning and seven at night.

Anything was better than what's going on right now, Burbridge said, adding that if this practice was going to continue in future years, she'd like to see the by-law strictly enforced. She also believes residents should be notified beforehand if any

unusual use will be made of their road.

Subsequent to the council meeting, Davis talked with two ministry officials, who said nothing could be done to limit the hours of production without any specific by-law. The next day he talked with the head of the construction crew who said his workers never started work before seven in the morning anywhere. As to the by-law stating the pit is not to be used to produce asphalt, the man "pleaded innocence" and said he was not aware of the by-law. Since construction was to end within 10 days (of last Thursday), no specific agreement was reached. The construction company also promised to repair any damage done to the road.

The next day, Davis received phone call from Burbridge saying the trucks were at it again by five in the morning. Davis has not been able to contact the man he talked to since then to get an explanation. "You take it for granted they're going to work normal working day, but they didn't, and they don't."

In the future, he says he's willing to consider passing a by-law to restrict the hours the gravel pit can be used. He agrees there has to be some inconvenience to keep the roads in good condition, but it should not be to the detriment to many.

Stanhope asks for money to buy dump

Getting rid of garbage is going to be a major concern facing all municipalities, and Stanhope council is glad the Ministry of the Environment has recently come up with a program designed to improve present waste management procedures. "As a municipality, we should be protecting the environment," said councillor Jim Harrison when he heard of the new Comprehensive Funding Program to provide financial assistance for better waste

management. Fellow councillor Jock Mavor added "Everyone is shouting about pollution but if we don't do anything about it, it's no good."

"Under CFB, municipalities can now receive grants for all stages of a waste management project—planning, establishment, operation and closure—and includes both 4Rs (reduction, reuse, recycling and recovery of wastes) and treatment/disposal facilities," says a letter from Jim Bradley, minister. As

well, through the Financial Assistance Program, "municipalities can now receive funding for the establishment of new waste management facilities. This includes cost of land acquisition, construction and equipment, as well as for hearings and approvals."

Council decided to ask for retroactive funding for the purchase of the Hall's Lake Landfill Site, which council previously had just been renting.

MNR wants Stanhope to keep portages

The Ministry of Natural Resources wants Stanhope council to ensure that land traditionally used for portages is left open for "free and unobstructed" public use.

On the crown land which the Frost Centre manages, director D.D. White wrote to council, a 30 metre reserve has been placed on each side of the portage. If not the same figure is used, then White would like to see the same principle applied to protect the public land.

"This provision...is intended to create a buffer to protect the recreational resource and to retain a closed tree canopy to reduce portage maintenance costs. We realize that such management practices are not always possible on private land (i.e. a 60m right-of-way may be excessive), but the same principles may be considered," he writes, adding that a 20m set-back is suggested.

Council has had to deal with issue in the past, when property owners

have requested the right to build on or near portages. In one case, an owner agreed to divert the portage around his cottage, knowing full well that if people wanted to, they could still use the old portage path which is only a few metres from his building. Despite his attempts to encourage people to follow the new route, people are still choosing the path closest to his property.

Portages are recognized for their historical significance and can never be sold or their access blocked.

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FEATURE

Travel can put strain on personal and hockey life

from page 10
team. Nicholls said most of the players phone their wives quite often while they are away.

Even when the team is home, they are on the ice almost everyday. Nicholls said the players don't get much time off during the season. When he gets time off from work, and he does treat it as a job he gets paid to do just the same as any other individual would. Nicholls likes to play golf, or go to the racetrack.

Nicholls said the wives hang out a lot together, and Heather likes to water-ski. She is also busy looking after the new house in Los Angeles they recently purchased, about 40 kilometres away from the arena.

One other problem with Los Angeles is that it isn't a hockey town. The Dodgers provide competition for the entertainment dollar during the beginning of the hockey season, and then the two football teams in the city, the Rams and the Raiders, start their season and play into December, possibly even

January. Of course, don't forget the National Basketball Association's L.A. Lakers. And unfortunately for the Kings, most of these teams do better than they do in their respective leagues.

But the Kings could be on an upswing. They have a new coach, Mike Murphy, and a new star player, Bobby Carpenter. Carpenter, a 50 goal scorer with Washington a few years ago, came to L.A. in a trade from New York Rangers for Marcel Dionne. Dionne was the franchise in Los Angeles, but Nicholls said the plans to trade him had been in the works for some time.

"It was probably overdue. He was a little old, and we got young guys in. Bobby Carpenter is 24, I think, and we got a defenceman, Tom Laidlaw, who is 28. We gave away an old player. In a couple of years he'll be done. When Marcel was around, everyone expected him to do everything."

The Dionne trade was the biggest the league had seen since Bobby Smith left Minnesota. The Kings

also have made hockey headlines lately by firing coach Pat Quinn, after it was discovered he had signed a contract to become general manager of the Vancouver Canucks while he was still with Los Angeles.

Nicholls said that when Quinn came to the Kings, he wanted to be general manager as well as coach. Well, Rogie Vachon is the GM of the Kings, and had no retirement plans. Vancouver offered Quinn the post and he accepted.

"It was a great opportunity for Pat. It was good money. But people panicked, and it came out in the Vancouver papers."

"A lot of guys understood it was a good business decision for Pat. We were sorry, because he was a great coach. He had us going in the right direction. That hurts a team. You lose a couple games, because you're not concentrating on your job. It's a hard thing to accept."

Though there have been a few down times with the team, Nicholls has had many moments to relish in his pro career, in both team and individual feats.

One of the biggest thrills of his career was putting Edmonton out in the first round of the playoffs, in his first year in the league. Even now, the Kings have had to play the Oilers in the first round.

"Last year, they put us out in three straight. But we played them pretty tough. Two of those games went into overtime, and the other game they beat us by one goal. If it weren't for Grant Fuhr, we could have won all three of those games."

Nicholls enjoys playing the Oilers. They're a free-wheeling club, which is his style, and they are, Nicholls says, the best team in the league. Playing in hockey towns like Toronto, Montreal and Philadelphia does something for him as well.

"My first time coming to Toronto, with my parents and friends there, that was one of the biggest thrills I ever had. People in the stands, watching..."

Nicholls talks as though he enjoys being in the limelight a bit. His tone of voice said how proud

he was of his scoring touch. And deservedly so. He still holds the Kingston Canadiens records, and he even has his name in the NHL record books. In a game against Quebec, he scored in every period, plus in overtime, as the Kings defeated the Nordiques 5-4.

Nicholls said that staying healthy is important—he has put together the fourth longest current streak of consecutive games played. And through that time, he said, he and other players who put such streaks together, play hurt. A lot of people don't understand that, he said. They see a player not playing his best hockey, and they get on his back, when he is really injured. Last year Nicholls played with a broken jaw that came courtesy of Calgary's Paul Baxter.

In between seasons, Nicholls said, he doesn't lift weights. Saturday he heads back to Los Angeles, where he says he will do about 10 days of skating before training camp starts. The team doesn't have him on a regular exercise program, because the players realize if they come to camp overweight or out of shape, they're only hurting themselves.

But age does make players slower, and less able to bounce back after those long distance hauls around the continent. A player has to think of the time when he will no longer be in the league. As of yet, Nicholls doesn't have any of thoughts of retirement.

"I scored 30 goals the last two years, and that's great, but I think I can do better."

"I feel like I've got another 10 years yet. That's my future so far. I should have enough money put away, that I don't have to work for at least a year or two once I leave hockey. Then again, my future could be over tomorrow. But my future now is hockey."

Nicholls still remembers his small town roots while he is in Los Angeles. He gets back to his summer home on the south shore of Pine Lake every year for a couple months. Even when you're 26, it can be lonesome at times in the big city.

Students are able to vote by proxy

Students who are qualified electors and duly registered at a recognized educational institution away from their ordinary residence are eligible to

Correction

In last week's story about Angelina di Bello, the prices quoted for the custom made dress forms applies only to forms made in New York City. The forms Mrs. di Bello makes for people usually cost between \$150 and \$225.

As well, the information about how she got her start in sewing skipped a generation. It was her mother who was born in Italy and whose father sent her to a dressmaker to learn how to sew. Mrs. di Bello was born in Montreal and while she received her sewing enthusiasm from her mother, her lessons were in Canada.

The Echo regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

vote by proxy in Ontario's 34th provincial general election on September 10.

Whether voting in person or by proxy, it is the responsibility of students to ensure that their names are on the list of electors for the polling division where they normally reside.

Proxy voting allows an elector to authorize another qualified elector in the same electoral district to vote on their behalf. A qualified elector may not act as proxy for more than two electors.

Proxy application forms may be obtained from any Returning Officer throughout the Province. Once completed, the form must be presented to the Returning Officer in the electoral district where the student resides.

Upon receipt of the proxy application form, the Returning Officer may then issue a certificate to the proxy voter who will, in turn, present it at the polling place to exchange it for a ballot.



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TENDER

SALE OF PROPERTY - TORY HILL -

The Ministry of Government Services invites tenders for the purchase of the former Ministry of Transportation and Communications Patrol Yard located on Hwy. 121 north of the junction with Hwy. 503 in the Hamlet of Tory Hill. The property is legally described as Part of Lot 18, Concession 11, Township of Monmouth, and contains 4.82 acres illustrated as Part 1 on Plan P-2970-12. The site is improved with 3 salt shed/garages and a frame construction office.

The building will be open for inspection Friday, August 21, 1987 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Public Tenders Office, Room M1-43A MacDonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, telephone (416) 965-1152 or the Monmouth Municipal Office on Hwy. 648 at Wilberforce.

Sealed tenders will be received until 3 p.m., September 3, 1987 at the Public Tenders Office, Toronto, at which time they will be opened in public.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: A deposit, being 10% of the proposed purchase price, in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft payable to the Treasurer of Ontario, will be required with each tender. The balance is payable on closing.

1. The ministry gives no warranty express or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal authorities.

2. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.

3. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

For further information, please contact Mr. B. Hallas, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto. Telephone (416) 585-6956. Please quote file: 30-170-15 TORY HILL-1, T.O. 104.

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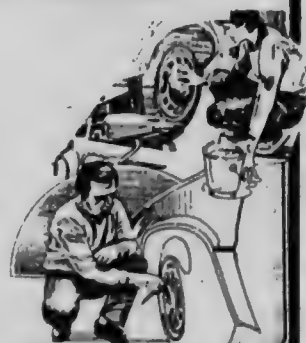
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PEOPLE

Volunteering couple plans to retire --for a second time

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

LUCKILY for Evelyn Coleman, she was already a very neat housekeeper before she moved north of Carnarvon nine years ago. Although they were not to know it at the time, she and her husband Lloyd's 1937 log home was going to be quite a place of interest for people travelling along Highway 35. Every so often, a knock will be heard on their door and someone will ask "Do mind if I take a look at your house?"

The cabin certainly is in a picturesque spot, tucked in off the entrance to Boshkung Lake Road, the many trees surrounding its log frame providing the perfect background. Mr. Coleman has planted flowers along the entrance way and once inside, the living room ceiling still has the round logs displaying the craftsmanship of whoever built the cabin. Given the fact that these surprise visitors may pop up at any time, Mrs. Coleman is grateful of the fact she is naturally a tidy person and no matter what time of day, she never has to worry whether the house is neat enough for company.

Originally the summer home of a Dr. Edwards, the Colemans decided to purchase the cabin nine years ago when Mr. Coleman retired from his job as a paper ruler, putting the lines on all those recipe cards and pages of foolscap paper everyone writes on.

"There are a lot of Hamilton people here," they say, and they first started coming up to one of Norman and Violet Wallace's cabins on Halls Lake 11 years ago. "They told us what a nice spot it was."

When it came time to retire, the Colemans had many options, but they decided the most favourable was a move to the Highlands. Their two daughters were grown and had moved away to start up their own homes, and the Colemans were free to do what they liked.

As they were to find out, Carnarvon is not the place to come to if you want your golden years to be idle ones too. "They told us when we got here that in Carnarvon you aren't retired, you're retreaded. That's what they did to us."

The remarkable thing is the speed with which they did it. The Colemans arrived at the beginning of the week and a few days later, Mr. Coleman had already found himself a volunteer job as one of the stewards of the Zion United Church. Mr. Wallace had asked them if they'd like to attend one of the church

meetings and this was the result. "So that's how fast they work."

To the people of Carnarvon, the Coleman's willingness to volunteer their time was "fodder for them." Of course, the Colemans went willingly, because for many years prior to their move they had devoted their time to favourite projects outside their home.

Mrs. Coleman was not to be spared. Involved in her church in Hamilton for 50 years, she was not about to stop spending her time working with children so she accepted one of the Sunday School classes.

It was because she didn't think she'd like working with teenagers that she first chose to tackle the Sunday School class instead. Eight to 12 year olds become 12 to 14 year olds, and after that, she didn't think she would be able to work with the young people. But experience and the dedication of the young girls proved her wrong.

"I had all these youngsters in Sunday School and there was nothing going on in the week," she remembers of how she started a fun and games program after school. Then, as she became involved with the same group of young girls, she decided to start up a C.G.I.T. group. From junior Sunday School to graduation from C.G.I.T., "they stuck with me all the way."

"I was there, they were there and we just grew together," she says, joking that her charges knew right from the beginning "I didn't want them."

Throughout her work with the C.G.I.T., her husband was the silent partner, always willing to stack chairs and carry boxes whenever his wife needed his services. "He's the back up of everything. After all, we have to work together and it just seems a natural thing to do. In a lot of homes you don't have the support of the husband or wife."

Mr. Coleman even put up with the antics of sixteen teenage girls and their mothers last Christmas when Mrs. Coleman invited them home for the Christmas party. On other nights, the girls have camped out on the living room floor and the spare bedroom, making use of any spare space there was.

One aspect of the C.G.I.T. program that Mrs. Coleman is particularly proud of is the girls' involvement with the residents of Hyland Crest. Every month, they'd go and visit their "adopted" grandparents, asking them questions about their past and providing them with a little youthful enthusiasm.

"I think they learned a respect for the people



'They told us when we got here that in Carnarvon you aren't retired, you're retreaded. That's what they did to us,' say Lloyd and Evelyn Coleman, who moved to the area 11 years ago

there," says Mrs. Coleman, and when they opened the doors of the residence, they knew they were entering "a person's home, not an institution."

The Colemans also got involved with the Minden and District Horticultural Society, only Mrs. Coleman always would have problems convincing her fellow horticulturalists that it was her husband who had the green thumb, not her.

"I don't think they ever got to understand me," she says. "When I'm up, I'm alive, but I don't work outside." She likes flowers when someone else plants them, waters them and preens them—she will gladly arrange them in a bouquet inside her house but all the rest of the work was left to her husband. Nevertheless, she still volunteered herself as secretary for many years.

By doing all of this work for their new community, the Colemans found they weren't isolated at all living in the country. "I guess we're partial to this kind of living. We just like the people and the area." This feeling was quickly reciprocated and it did not take long for the community to welcome their new residents.

However, the Colemans were community minded long before they arrived in Carnarvon, and their work here is just a continuation of what they have been doing all of their lives.

Mrs. Coleman grew up in Hamilton, where she and her family were part of a large progressive church with seven to eight hundred parishioners. Right from kindergarten she became involved with the church activities.

"It just seemed that as you went through all the classes you were just trained for leadership and they sure worked on me," she says. A shy child, she learned to come out of her shell as she was taught the leadership skills she would carry with her all her life.

"I grew up believing you didn't let your right hand know what the left was doing," and while this sometimes means the result is chaos, to Mrs. Coleman it has a good side. She doesn't stop to ponder what it is she's doing. She just goes ahead and does it. Volunteering is "something to be done if you're a good neighbour and look at the world as part of your life."

While she cares about the fate of others living in the world, she believes that the best place to start helping people is in your own community. No matter where you live, there is always work that needs to be done and not enough money to pay people to do it.

In Hamilton, she met her future husband, who had arrived in the city from a small village in Manitoba, where every Saturday night, everyone would dress up in their finest and head to town to do their shopping. Everyone was busy at their farms for the most part of the week and this was the only time people could get to town to buy their provisions and get caught up on their gossip.

Interrupting their courtship was World War II, when Mr. Coleman was with the Canadian Forces stationed in Labrador. They kept corresponding and married after the war ended.

The birth of their first daughter taught them a lot about human dignity and being grateful for what you've got, and even though the lesson was sometimes painful, it was one which they don't regret at all.

The baby had cerebral palsy and in her nine years, would never be able to sit up, talk or take care of herself. Soon the Colemans became involved with a centre for handicapped children which was opening in Hamilton and even after their daughter's death, Mrs. Coleman kept working for the centre, hoping her experience would help other young families.

"I wouldn't want anyone to go through it, but even with all the tears, I'd go through it again," she says. Her daughter gave her an appreciation for life and all the things she was able to do. Later, when she was dealing with other children, she learned to accept any difficulties they may have which make them stand apart from the others. "They all have problems and they all have to be listened to."

The Colemans have two other daughters, one of whom is a nurse and the other works at the head office of the United Church. The organization has come under a lot of fire lately for some of the debates it has raised in the congregations, but to Mrs. Coleman, "that's what the church is for. Issues have to be tackled and I give credit to people who try to tackle them."

This year, the Coleman's have decided to retire for a second time. "Instead of involving our lives around other people's children, it's time to become more involved with our own," they say, and to do this, they had to break away from the many responsibilities which were tying them down.

"You can continue giving and giving of your time to one thing but it can limit you in what you can do with your time," says Mrs. Coleman.

With all this extra time on his hands now that he will be fully retired, Mr. Coleman hopes to go back to the painting he started in Hamilton. One of their next-door neighbours was the artist David Mitzen who designed the stained glass window in Mohawk Chapel in Brantford. "He was a teacher who believed in the finer points of painting," says Mrs. Coleman, with her husband adding, "He wasn't an abstract painter by any means."

Hanging on all the walls of the Coleman's log cabin are many of the paintings he has done. He hasn't had the time to paint in more than 20 years and wants to see if the talent, and enjoyment, are still there.

It may seem strange at first to be inactive, but the Colemans are sure they'll adapt to this new life just as they adapted to their new life in Carnarvon nine years ago. Besides that, there are always those visitors who need to be given tours through their house.



When people drive along Highway 35, they see this quaint log cabin. Wanting a closer look, they'll knock on the door for a tour

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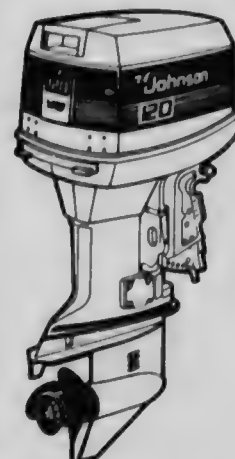
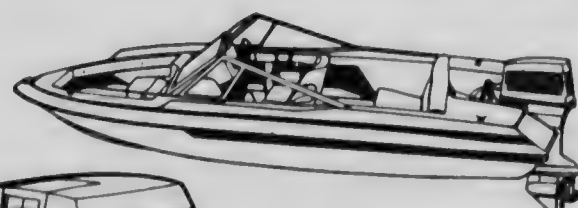
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FEATURE

Camp opens doors to an Elderhostel program

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THERE ARE a lot of seniors out there who give absolutely no merit to the saying "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." Retired, and with the time and opportunity to devote to the things they haven't learned along the way to their sixtieth birthday, many older adults have tapped into a program called Elderhostel. Designed to introduce them to new skills or teach them about this world, past and present, this program is about to make its presence felt in Haliburton.

A girls' camp by summer, Gay Venture is going to be transformed into the Wildwood Outdoor Leisure Centre come fall, when two weeks of an Elderhostel program mark the start of an extended use of the facilities. Three courses which run over a one-week period will be offered the week of September 13 and the week of September 20. (The same courses run each week.)

"The Elderhostel program is designed specifically for people who are 60 and over who want an educational program but they're also residentially and recreationally oriented," explains Diane Blair, director of the program and also assistant director of the girls' camp. "They really enjoy the chance to learn new things and meet interesting people who are in the same age bracket."

At Wildwood, seniors will be able to learn about local history, pencil drawing and wilderness boating, all scheduled at different times of the day so participants can take part in all three courses. However, if only one or two of the subjects interest them, they are free to use the camp's facilities any time of the day. This is supposed to be as educational as their days in school, but now as adult students, they have a lot more freedom to do as they like.

The day will start with teacher Marion Hill of Minden telling them about pencil drawing. An accomplished artist, Mrs. Hill will help both fledgling and experienced sketchers develop their skills, some of which may have been hidden for years. While learning is stressed, the fun aspect of learning is also emphasized so participants need no previous training or recognized talent. As with all the courses, all they need is a desire to expand their knowledge.

Making full use of the camp's facilities was in mind when Ms. Blair choose the next activity—wilderness boating. Participants may not have to portage their way along the county's water route, but they will learn the skills to become competent paddlers, kayakers and sailors.

"Boating is a natural" for the camp, she says. "It would be a shame to be in a camp atmosphere and not let them experience camp."

If participants want to know what it was really like roughing it in the bush, Fragments of a Dream author Leo Dobzensky will be on hand in the afternoon to talk about the trials and tribulations of the area's first settlers. "There's a lot of rich history here" and Mrs. Dobzensky will help them discover it. A walking tour of the village will be included.

When Ms. Blair was deciding what courses to offer, Bob Williston, the director of Elderhostel



'It's fun to work with a group who are really enthusiastic about what they're doing,' says Diane Blair

Canada, suggested that the courses should be representative of the area. All three courses take advantage of the natural beauty of the area and weather permitting, the participants will be able to spend as much time outdoors as possible. Barbara Bolin of the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College helped her line up the local talent.

"A little history, a little art and a little physical activity" are the perfect blend, says Ms. Blair. For people who haven't been to school in many years, and for those who were not able to go past their entrance exams, the camp provides an informal academic atmosphere where there is no stress or pressure.

"The element of adventure keeps them alive—it's fun to be youthful," says Ms. Blair, who was told to avoid anything which would make the facility seem like a nursing home. Safety precautions which are taken when the younger girls are at camp will be in place when the seniors arrive, but other than that, the seniors will not be given any special, or stifling, treatment. The boating will take into account

their age, yet at the same time, the seniors will be encouraged to be as physically active as possible.

After the day's courses are through, socializing will take over learning, and the seniors will be able to organize their own activities or take advantage of what Wildwood has to offer. Camera buffs may lead photographic walks, or star gazers may encourage their new friends to spend some time counting stars instead of sheep when night falls. People who found they have a knack for pencil drawing, may want to spend even more time out penciling their favourite scenes or if they've had trouble with one of their canoeing manoeuvres, they may want to go down to the lake to get more practice.

Living quarters are the many cabins which scatter the property and meals are served in the main lodge by the lake. Everything is included in the \$240 fee and unless people want to buy souvenirs, not a lot of extra cash is needed.

Because all Elderhostel programs can only charge \$240, Ms. Blair had to be innovative in coming up with interesting yet economical things to offer, both through the courses and in the leisure hours. By taking advantage of the facilities the camp already has to offer, she has been able to come up with a program which is easy on the pocket book yet rich in experience.

Local seniors who wish to take part in Haliburton's first Elderhostel but who don't want to stay at the camp are invited to take part in the day's activities. Fifteen people for each week can be enrolled in the program and the cost, including lunches, is \$95 for the week.

In organizing the local Elderhostel, Ms. Blair also took advantage of the expertise the international organization has gleaned since its inception in 1975. The program started in Canada in 1980, and now there are 112,000 hostellers the world over.

"They are a very good support group for a sponsoring site," says Ms. Blair of the help she has received from Elderhostel Canada. "They have developed guidelines over the years of what works well for active seniors so you come in with a professional approach."

This will be the first time the camp will continue operations through the fall, as part of an overall attempt to get more organized groups interested in what the camp has to offer. The Elderhostel program will also be available in the spring, with pencil sketching being replaced by Ken Duncan's instructions on the history of Irish settlers in Canada and paper making as a craft activity also being added.

On her part, Ms. Blair is looking forward to the new direction the camp is following. She has been there for 19 years, first as a camper and then in 1984 as a full-time employee after receiving her Masters of Education.

"I'm really looking forward to working with a different age group," she says. "Plus it's fun to work with a group who really are enthusiastic about what they're doing. I think it's the excitement or adventure of being in a camp-like setting and having activities that are well suited to being in the woods."

For more information about the course or how to register, phone Ms. Blair at 286-1799.

Dry conditions cause lakes to drop below 60 percent

Dry conditions continued on the Watersheds during the week ending August 15, and continuing decline of the lake levels occurred. By August 10 the Haliburton reserve lakes contained 57.4 percent of their usual maximum storage water. This was down 4.2 percent from the week before, and puts the level below the 10-year average by about 13 percent. The 1977 level for this date was about 52.4 percent. In that year the wet conditions had returned and the decline rate slowed. As yet in 1987, wet conditions have not begun. Levels this year may be very near the 1977 values by Labour Day.

In accordance with earlier practice, the Waterway has only run established minimum flows from most of the reserve lakes, as well as from the Kawartha Lakes. Despite this effort all summer, the decline due to evaporation and lack of rainfall has been con-

siderable. Trent-Severn Waterway plans to continue to run as little as possible from the reserve lakes, even if the Kawartha Lakes decline into their navigation ranges as some have already begun to do.

Haliburton County Council...

At its July meeting, Haliburton County council considered the following matters:

The Warden asked J. R. Yeoman, Regional Assessment Commissioner, to give a brief summary of the report submitted by his office. After a question period, council decided to request the Assessment Commission for a reassessment study under

continued page 24

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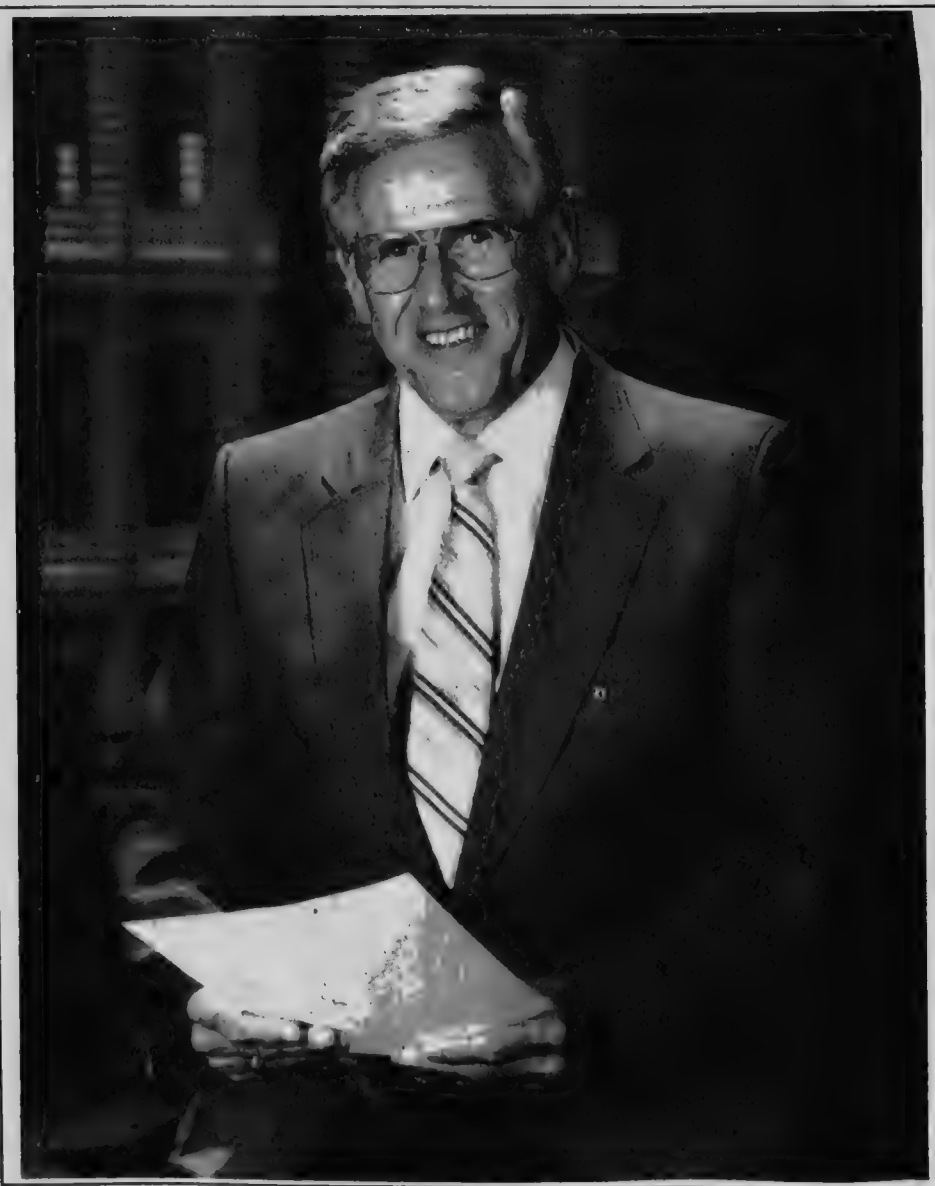
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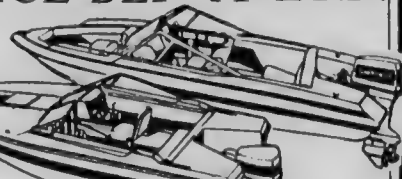
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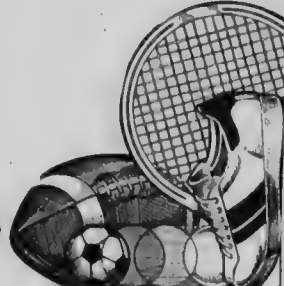
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Ontario Wild Water Affiliation**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS****Saturday, August 29**

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. - OPEN PRACTICE on the river

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Course Construction (hanging of the poles,
foreruns to test the course for competition)

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - NON-STOP PRACTICE RUNS

Sunday, August 30

10:00 a.m. - FIRST RUNS

1:00 - 4:00 - SECOND RUNS

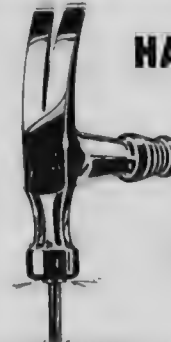
5:00 p.m. - Awards Presentations

The race is unusual this year in that the Ontario Provincial Championships will be held coincidentally with the National Championships (same race). The races are also considered to be open events so that anyone in the Canadian White Water Affiliation can enter. This should make for a wide range of paddling skills and the Gull River is considered to be one of the most challenging for racers in Canada.

Competing in the event will be the 18 members of the Canadian National White Water Team that just returned in July from competing in the World Championships held in Bourge, St. Maurice, France. Although Canada didn't win any medals against the world's best they will be out to prove their standing at the Canadian Nationals.

Construction work is continuing on the Gull River to constantly improve the course to make it as challenging as possible and to prepare it for the possibility of holding a World Championship Race or the 1996 Olympics. Already considered a world class facility, the Minden Wild Water Preserve will be host to a major international race in July, 1988 and 1989. The 1989 World Championships are to be held on the Savage River in Maryland, USA and the pre-Worlds in 1988. Canada will be hosting a race in July on the weekend immediately following each of these events. This will put the Minden Wild Water Preserve on show for the top international paddlers.

The White Water Slalom is very close to officially being included in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain and we are hopeful that it could be included in the 1996 Olympics and that Toronto will be the host for these games. If this should occur, the Minden Wild Water Preserve would be the likely location for the event. In the interim we will continue to improve the Preserve and hold international races to get the recognition and publicity necessary to be considered as a host to either the World Championships or the Olympics.

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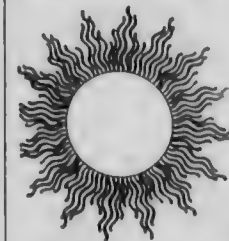
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Wednesday, August 19, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Haliburton County shows how good it can be

This year's fair is better than ever

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THERE WAS no simple way to enjoy the 123rd Haliburton County Fair—there was a multitude of ways.

Whatever the talent, whatever the interest, whatever the appetite, there was more than one way to participate in what organizers are saying is one of the best fairs in years. On Saturday alone there were more people who attended the fair than the total of last year's gate. Not only that, but Joan Moore, secretary of the Minden Agricultural Society which sponsors the fair, says there were the same crowds out to the fairgrounds on Sunday.

The secret to the success is two-sided. First of all, it gives the residents of the county a chance to show off their achievements and demonstrate their skills. With a list of categories that goes on for pages, people could enter anything from their best begonias to their tastiest tomatoes. That prize bull you've raised from a calf, that team of Percherons you've been training for months—there was a way for you to get recognition for your efforts.

Secondly, there were so many events organized which gave people a never-ending choice of activities. Sports Canada brought along a Fitness Centre, a sheep donated its fleece to two teams vying for the fastest-woven shawl, midway rides gave children a chance to scare themselves, refreshments stands quenched the thirsts and satisfied the appetites. To make a list of everything going on at the fair is

to leave a dozen things out.

To pull everything off, however, required a heavy labour force behind the scenes. Last winter, there were only six people trying to organize the fair, says Mrs. Moore, but when the cry for help was sent out to the various service clubs and organizations, the offers of volunteer help started pouring in. Without the help and imagination of everyone working together, the fair could not have been the success it was.

Here is a partial listing of some of the winners in the different categories:

PARADE

Best decorated tricycle or wagon under 8 years old: Lisa Cowen, Cory Bull. Best decorated bicycle under 16 years old: Scott Sawyer, Karl Slusarenko. Best child's outfit: Ryan O'Connell, Annette Roussy, Justin Roussy. Best adult's outfit: Jennifer Snell, Dixie Lee's bird. Best walking group, 3 or more enteries: Ryan, Erin O'Connell and Leanne Koscijew, Dixie Lee. Best decorated commercial vehicle or float: Beau Valley Farms, Pioneer Gas, Westside Jug City. Best decorated organization vehicle or float: Farmers Assoc., Good News Storyhouse. Best cart or wagon driven by boy or girl: Nathan Stephenson. Best theme float Agriculture in Haliburton County, Past or Present: Beau Valley Farms, Farmers' Assoc.

HORSES

Kathlene Cork, Rebecca Warder, Charlena

continued page 21



With so much to do and see at the 123rd annual county fair, it's little wonder there were so many happy faces in Minden



Some of the people at the fair were, clockwise from top: the Oshawa Shriners' Oriental Band; a rope walker at Sports Canada; a parading trio; Bill McMaster sheering a sheep; a teamster and his Percherons kicking up some dust; Frank Dewey handing out samples of beeswax honey; and two sisters who liked to jump around

FEATURE

The historic Peterson Road has been resurrected

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

EVERY WINTER, thousands of snowmobilers follow the groomed trail that runs along the north end of Minden, Dysart and Dudley townships, and goes on right through to Martin's Mill by Harcourt. Now the trail is used exclusively for recreation, but there was a time when that trail was the lifeblood of settlement in Haliburton county.

The Peterson Road, as it is called (or the Peterson Trail) is an old colonization road that runs east-west, from the Ottawa River to Lake Huron. It was developed in the late 1850's and the early 1860's as a road for settlers to travel down and find a place to homestead, in what was hoped would be a large, viable agricultural area.

Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way, as the many abandoned farm houses in the area show. People travelled by boat down the Great Lakes, and used the north south roads to colonize south central Ontario. As a result, the Peterson Road fell into disuse, and today cannot even be physically located on the ground in some places. Farmers, logging companies and beaver dams reclaimed much of the land.

But in the 1960's, the late Ron Curry started a Peterson Trail Association to try and re-open the trail as a historic site, and have it be made available as a hiking and snowmobile trail. It wasn't strictly a Haliburton county association, it stretched from Renfrew to Muskoka. Before Curry died, he passed the torch to the Haliburton County Snowmobiling Association in 1974, who have since been trying to quietly convince land owners and municipalities who own land on where the Peterson Road is surveyed to open the trail to public use.

Steve Berry, the chairman of the Peterson Road Committee of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, says there is a legalistic and a realistic approach to the situation of keeping the road open.

In a legal sense, the old colonization road is still public land, and can be used by anyone at anytime. Just as in road allowances, there is a right of way for the public to use. However, no one is sure how well that would hold up in a court of law. The road hasn't been used, or kept up for decades. Because of that, it is sometimes difficult to tell ex-

Relations with landowners crucial

actly where the road is, Berry says.

"We can't send in a surveyor, who can say it's there, or maybe there—it's hard to say the road is where we say it is." People could say the Peterson Road doesn't go on their property, so the snowmobilers have no right to be on the land. The fact of a right of way therefore is irrelevant.

The road does appear on many old surveyor's maps of that era, but only when it crosses a township boundary. The surveyors only drew the trail in a few metres from each side of the boundary road, so wherever it is not on a map, it is almost impossible to say for certain where the trail is.

In a realistic sense, Berry and the snowmobile association don't want to antagonize any land owners whose property the road falls on. They want to keep good relations with them, in hopes they will keep their section of the trail open. If the snowmobilers were to be heavy handed and demand the trail be open, a fight could ensue that nobody wants.

The association has been successful in keeping the trail open from Carnarvon all the way to Martin's mill. Several times, owners, municipalities, and the Ministry of Natural Resources has closed portions of it for various reasons, only to re-open them at a later date.

Even the townships have inquired about their legal rights to the road. In the 1950's Dysart, Dudley, Harburn and other townships obtained a legal opi-

nion on the matter. The people employed could not ascertain for certain what the status of the road is. (The company could not be identified by the documents the Echo received.) The company said that private rights to portions could have been obtained by landowners through the time the road was being built, and any time after. And there may or may not be records of these transactions. Even if they were found, they would be of questionable legal value. There is also some question as to whether the municipalities (which are the townships) accepted responsibility for the road at any time, the firm said in a letter addressed to the then clerk of Dysart, G.H. Windsor, dated February 21, 1955.

Named for surveyor

The Peterson Road is named after Joseph S. Peterson, the man who surveyed it. He did a lot of surveying from the 1840's on, mainly in the Kingston area, and then he moved to the United States. The east-west corridor he surveyed in 1857 was accepted over another east-west survey, the Bell line, by the government of the day in Upper Canada. It was thought the Peterson location was better suited for homesteading. The orders-in-council authorizing the survey go back as far as 1853.

The road is 114 miles long, and starts at the Ottawa River at a place called Farrell's Landing, near Renfrew. It went along what was known as the Opeongo Road for awhile, which was another colonization road. Then it branched over to the Madawaska river, and went through the townships of Radcliffe, Bangor, Wicklow, McClure and Herschel, and eventually arrived in Haliburton county. Construction began on the road in 1858 and cost a total of \$39,640, including all bridges and consulting fees.

Sessional papers from the province of Canada make mention of the road, and how construction was progressing. Two government departments, The Bureau of Agriculture and Statistics, and the Department of Crown Lands, were involved with the road. A part of a sessional paper from the Minister of Agriculture was a report by David Gibson, Superintendent for Colonization Roads, gives some information of when the Peterson Road was built in our area.

"At the beginning of 1861 this road was completed between the Madawaska River and the north-west angle of the Township of Harcourt, a distance of about 41 miles. During that year it was made from the latter point to the north-west angle of Dysart, a distance of about twenty-one and one-half miles, giving altogether sixty-two and one-half miles of good travelled road. This road is now under contract between Dysart and the Bobcaygeon Road eastward to the bridge now building between Big and Little Bushkank Lake. The road and bridge will be completed early this spring."

The report went on to say the road was also being built east to west, and that they had progressed from the old Muskoka Road and come a mile south-west of the settlement of Vankoughnet. It had been cleared to within four miles of Hindon township, where the road was being cleared and brushed. So in all likelihood, the two ends of the Peterson road met to complete construction somewhere in Anson or Minden townships. Different companies were contracted out to build the road at different stretches.

Now the only stretch of the road still in use is about six miles long, just east of Carnarvon. But east of Harcourt, the road is being paved from Martin's mill to Maynooth.

The government people responsible for the Peterson Road had high hopes for it. One report from surveyor J.J. Francis, who mapped out Harburn township, said the Peterson Road "affords every facility for...settling in this Township, this road is now made through to the Peterson post office on



The Peterson Road is now used for hiking and recreation

the Bobcaygeon Road and will considerably enhance the value of the lands, especially those lots fronting upon it which I believe will be eagerly looked for." If nothing else, it could have been a feeder line for the north-south colonization roads, like the Bobcaygeon, Hastings, Addington and Muskoka roads.

Unfortunately, things didn't work out that way. Once completed in 1862, the road immediately fell into disrepair. Says William Morrison's Report on the Peterson Road, 1863: "On the portion of the road passing between the townships of Guilford, Harburn and Bruton, on the north, and Dysart, Dudley and Harcourt, on the south, the underbrush has sprung up and is rapidly increasing. This and the strong growth of timothy grass, which covers that portion of road in summer, render it difficult to be travelled. A small amount—probably \$5 per mile—would now clear out the obstructions, and make the road free for traffic."

Public property

All these reports lend credence to the idea that the Peterson Road is public property, because public monies were spent to build and maintain them. "Colonization Grants" and "Improvement Funds" they were called.

Also, there is the fact that Crown surveyors laid out the road.

And on May 9, 1865, all the land in the Townships of Dudley, Dysart, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and a few other townships were patented to the Canada Land and Emigration Company Limited, presumably for sale to private individuals. (300 acres along the road were given away free. Land in Dysart went for \$1.50 an acre, and all other townships went for \$1 an acre. Half acre lots in the village of Haliburton were sold for \$20.)

However, there was a qualification to this patent. "With the exception of the navigable waters and streams and the allowances for roads in all the said townships which are hereby reserved together with free access to the shores of all such navigable waters for all vessels, boats and persons."

So the road allowances, as the one for the Peterson Road, would stay in public hands.

But any government department that was responsible for the Peterson Road has long since gone by the wayside. It is never clear whether the Bureau

of Agriculture or the Commissioner of Crown Lands operated it, says the legal opinion the townships employed. The Northern Development Branch took over responsibility at a later date, it said, but that was discontinued in 1936.

Another argument against public ownership is that the Peterson Road is never explicitly recognized as a colonization road in the orders-in-council giving the go-ahead to build the roads.

But, the townships' legal opinion continues, no one can deny the Peterson Road did exist. And according to the Municipal Act, the municipalities or corporations are vested with the jurisdiction over the soil and freehold of every highway in their boundaries.

Good relations

While the history of the trail is what makes the snowmobile association want to keep it open, it doesn't have much interest in the legal wranglings of who owns it. The property owners have been, for the most part, quite congenial about letting the machines cross their land. But after getting permission from landowners to use the trail, a lot of work had to be done to get it ready for snowmobilers, or even hiking.

"Finding the actual trail was quite a trick," says Roy Bates of Donald, who was an active member of the snowmobile association when Ron Curry handed over the responsibility of keeping the trail open.

"We would go out into the bush, and try to physically locate it. We looked for rolled stones along where the side of the road would be, and for trenches that were once culverts. On hills, we would look for indentation into the side of them—see if they were side-graded. It took several years of people doing it in their spare time. Sometimes there would be trees two feet in diameter growing right in the middle of the old road."

Considering what it cost to build the Peterson Road, in 1858 dollars, it could be considered one of the most stupid decisions the government of the day made. Nobody used it, and it fell into a state of disrepair almost immediately. It ranks right up there with Mirabel as a white elephant. It has taken more than 100 years for the Peterson Road to pay dividends, to the many snowmobilers and hikers who love to get out into the woods.

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Bancroft Chiropractic Clinic

are pleased to announce the
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DECORATION DAY

at
Glamorgan Township
Cemetery

Sunday, August 23, 1987
at 2:00 p.m.

In case of rain, service will be
held at
Gooderham Pentecostal Church.
Please bring your lawn chairs.

PEOPLE

Wilsons plant a garden to help children grow

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

OUT BEHIND the Wilson house in Minden, there are a lot more things growing besides the squash, cucumbers and radishes. Sure there are plenty of these in evidence, but another frequent sight is that of Graham, Grant and Rebecca Wilson out hoeing and weeding along with their parents Wayne and Mary Anne. Introduced to gardening when they were just babes in arms, these children's knowledge and appreciation of the outdoors was nurtured along with the different plants they have learned to help grow.

First came Rebecca, who as a baby was plomped down in her stroller in the middle of the garden, although as she says, "I can remember being a bit more of a nuisance than a helper." Now a much-wiser 13 year old, her gardening experience has grown along with her and she now is the president of the Junior Horticultural Society.

When Grant came along two years later, his main interest in the garden was the long pea pods. He knew that if he popped one open, there was something sweet inside to eat. (Eating is still his favourite part of gardening.)

One day when his family was out in the garden, Grant took the initiative to help them by dumping all the seeds out of their individual packets into one pail. Not willing to sort out all the seeds, his mother decided that this was a good time for him to start his own gardening career with that bucket of seeds and a small plot of land. By the end of the summer, Grant had an instant salad of mixed vegetables. More experienced gardeners would shake their heads over how unorganized the garden looked, but to this toddler who had yet to start school, those vegetables tasted just as good as any others.

By the time Graham was welcomed into the gardening family, his parents had learned by their past experiences. Gone were the shouts "Watch where you're walking," "Don't play with the hose," "You'll just have to be patient while I finish this row of seeding." When Grant poured all the seeds into the pail and grew his own vegetables as a result, they realized a different tactic could be used to keep the children out of mischief in the garden.

Their own seeds

"That was the year we realized the little ones should have their own space and seeds," says Mrs. Wilson. "They don't get those hassles."

So half of a swish barrel was given to Graham a couple of summers ago. Here he could plant the seeds his parents had given him and learn to water and weed them to help them grow. His first crop yielded a lot of radishes and lettuce, some of which he gave to their pet rabbits Moonlight and Viking.

"That was his own business and it kept him out of mischief," his mother says today. He could do what he wanted and he often decided to dig out what he had just planted and start all over again with different seeds. Method didn't matter so much when his parents were able to get on with their own gardening without worrying what plant he'd trample over next.

Anyone not sure children could learn to garden at an early age just has to listen to Graham, now 5 and soon to be 6 at the end of the month, to know differently. Once you ask him a few questions about gardening, this pint-sized expert doesn't want to stop talking—and you can learn a few things in the process.



'We've tried to show the kids there are things which are perfectly free and entertaining,' says Mary Anne Wilson, and one of the things she and husband Wayne introduced to Grant, Graham and Rebecca was gardening. It even helps them save money

This year his main crop is radishes, and "it's the kind of radishes you don't plant them all the same day because they might grow too fast."

What happens when you put a seed in the soil is "the roots come down and the plants sort of like drink water from the root. It goes up to the plant and pushes the plant up and out of the soil." He knows about this because one day they added some red food colouring in the water they used for the lettuce and a few days later you could see how the lettuce was turning red.

However, there is one important trick all novice gardeners should know: "There's one special thing you have to do, water them a quarter of the watering can each day." Not too much he warns, and another trick, albeit a stinky one, is to add a little bone meal now and again. It may not smell good to humans but the soil loves it and it helps the plants grow.

Now gardening is not something to do in your Sunday best, Graham advises. "You have to be in rough clothes because the seeds are planted in dirt and you don't want to get dirty."

Graham should know what he's talking about for as the winner of the green beans category at the recent Floral Isles horticultural show, he now has a little proof to back up his statements. His beans, which looked a lot better than some of those in the adult half of the exhibit, were perfectly shaped and sized.

Altogether, Graham won \$11 at the competition

and with part of this money he went out and bought himself a jackknife, complete with mini-scissors, file, knife and tweezers. (The toothpick had fallen out in the store so he got a good deal on it.)

Before he was allowed to buy the knife however, Graham had to prove to his parents that he could use one safely. It had been his job previously to trim the rhubarb and he was always very cautious when given this responsibility. Since he's had his jackknife for a few days, never using it unless his parents are present, "Yes, I've got cut a few times but I'm more careful now."

Bigger prizes

While \$11 is nothing for a child to sneeze at, Graham's brother came home with an even bigger prize—the best overall winner in the junior division based on the accumulation of points. Many of his exhibits came home with ribbons and he was able to build up a little nest-egg for himself as well as earning the honour of top youth exhibitor.

But when you talk to Grant, what seems more important than the money you win at these competitions is the money you save by growing your own food. His reasons are not totally altruistic however, because even though he doesn't pay for the groceries, he knows that any money his parents don't have to spend at the grocery store can be spent buying other things for the children. Besides that, their vegetables come without any insecticides or harmful sprays, something not guaranteed at a store's produce counter.

"Not all fun has to be expensive," he adds, and gardening is a good way to get outside, have some fun and not spend much money in the process. This is something his parents have tried to teach him through example, for when the children get to the dating age, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson don't want them to think the only time you go out is when you have some money.

"I don't want my kids to think every interesting thing costs money," Mrs. Wilson says. "We've tried to show the kids there are things which are perfectly free and are entertaining." The same holds true for adults, she adds, since when you garden you don't need a tank of gas or a babysitter to pay for.

On the day of the interview, Grant was wearing a tee-shirt from the Paul Simon Graceland tour. Now to get seats for the children and Mrs. Wilson was quite a costly affair. When you also consider the meal in Toronto and the cost of getting there, it's something you could not afford to do every week. Yet as Mrs. Wilson says, "If a lot of your entertainment isn't expensive then you can blow out" every once in a while. The concert was also a good time to expose the children to city life so that if they ever have to take the streetcar on their own, it won't be a totally terrifying experience.

"I don't think it depends on what you're doing, it's who you're with," says Grant of what it takes to have fun. He really enjoyed the concert, but he also really enjoys going up into the woods with his friends or siblings to build a fort or just to get a bit lost.

The children were introduced to the outdoors, not just the garden, at a very young age. Wayne Wilson, who is now a biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, was stationed in Chapleau, north of Sudbury, when Rebecca and Grant were small and there was plenty of forest in their own back yard to initiate the children into the outdoor world.

One Hallowe'en when the children were out trick or treating, a fox came right up to them, although Grant could not be convinced it wasn't the neighbour's dog dressed up for the festivities. There was so much to learn from the world around them, and their parents had the knowledge to open these doors of learning to them.

The children might have thought it was a game, but after learning about the different plants in the forest, their father asked them to try to match leaves with berries. Which one went with which? It was play time with an educational twist and this is just one way the children can remember their father helping them appreciate the outdoors.

Both Mary Anne and Wayne Wilson came up with imaginative ways to teach their children. She would make a huge maze using the letters of the alphabet, and the children would go through the maze, tapping on each letter in its right order before finding their way out.

Another popular game was playing pirate. An old lunch box would be filled with chocolate bars and junk jewellery and then buried somewhere in the garden. The children, dressed as the fiercest and greediest pirates, would spend the day searching for their buried treasure.

"When I had Rebecca, I was young and I could remember how things seemed bigger than life when you're a kid," says Mrs. Wilson of her knack of keeping children entertained. "If I could set up something for the kids, their imaginations could take over the rest of it. They'll buy things wholesale."

continued page 20

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of proposed by-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of The Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Friday, the 28th day of August, 1987 at 9:30 p.m. By-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- Parts 2 & 3, Plan 45R-5983, Crystal Lake
- Parts 3, 4 & 5, Plan 45R-6160, Salmon Lake
- Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-6173, Salmon Lake
- Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 10, Plan 45R-6159, Salmon Lake
- Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6, Plan 45R-5916, Salmon Lake

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 17th day of July, 1987.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

The Corporation of the TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, August 24, 1987 at 8:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 29, 30, 31 and 32 on Plan 19R-3630.

Which said plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 23rd day of July, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

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Writers to give reading

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

HAVE YOU been to see "Call of the Wild" and "People and Places" at the Gallery yet? If not, you still have time. The current shows end on August 23. It has been one of our most popular shows. Don't miss it.

There are three more weeks of KIDS ART. This fun group meets on Wednesdays from 1:00 TO 3:00 P.M. Only the first twenty kids are allowed in. Children must be between the ages of five and twelve years old. On Wednesday the 19th, David Risk will be doing wild life and nature drawing with them. On the 26th of August, Wendy Batemen will teach them some kool-aid dyeing and perhaps some drop

spindle spinning. There will be one more meeting on September 2nd.

On September 10 the Guild Committee will hold its first fall meeting at the Gallery at 10 a.m. All Guilds are asked to send a representative.

Throughout the summer, several aspiring writers have been meeting with Susan Swan, our writer in Residence, at the Haliburton Library. The group has thoroughly enjoyed the time with Susan. She has been a great help to us all, and will be missed when she leaves at the end of the month. Before she leaves, however, some of the writers will gather at the Rails' End Gallery on August 27 to do a reading of their work. The public is invited to join us at 7 p.m.

The Guild is very pleased to note that both Joan and Peter Hoad won an honourable mention at the Buckhorn Wild Life Art Festival last week end. Joan for a watercolour in the amateur art contest, and Peter for a bronze polar bear in the sculptor contest. Congratulations to you both.

Wilson's' enthusiasm spreads like weeds

from page 19

Grant adds, "They'll buy things in imagination."

Role model

Having lived in suburbs all her life, Mrs. Wilson does not know where she picked up her interest in things outdoors, but she does say her mother was the perfect role model of what a parent should be like. "It never seemed for a moment my mom was doing one thing for herself," although she was always keeping her family busy doing things.

This enthusiasm and delight in being with children was passed through the generation. "When I knew I was going to have children, I thought I would have my own little group of friends and it would be a hoot to entertain them," Mrs. Wilson says.

Gardening, or the pleasure of gardening, also seemed to come naturally to her. "It was something you could do outdoors and that's still something which intrigues me." When it comes to working in the backyard, "I'm in the sun and the rest of the world thinks I'm working."

It is also a very private past-time, one in which nobody has to know whether you're good at it or not, unlike team or club sports where everyone witnesses your successes and defeats. With gardening, "if you have successes you take them to the flower show and if you don't have successes you don't have to tell anyone."

Her children obviously had a lot of successes at

the flower show. There are now 17 members of the Junior Horticultural Society and for the past two years, Mrs. Wilson has been the leader, taking that job over from Jean Lacey. With her assistant leader, Joan Rivard, the two women organize plenty of games and crafts for the children to do which involve a gardening theme. Grant has been president before but this year his sister took the title.

The children really seem to appreciate and enjoy working in the garden and being part of the society. They are being taught responsibility, Rebecca says, and while it might sometimes seem like a lot of work now, she thinks when they get older, they'll be thankful. "If you don't have the responsibilities now, when you're 18 and you get to use your dad's car," you're bound to run into a few problems.

The outdoor learning experiences seem to have been good for her in another way too. "My attitude is you should always try things before you say 'No I can't do it.'"

Rebecca, Grant and Graham have been trying different things since they were all quite young. The countryside around them was the perfect training ground and their parents took advantage of every plot of soil and growth of trees to help them learn more about what they could do with them.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"For we do not preach ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, and ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake." 2 Corinthians 4:5

When I was younger, I used to see how purple my tongue would get from eating blueberries. Now, I worry about them staining my dentures!! Here are some good and simple blueberry recipes.

BLUEBERRY SQUARES

3 tbsp. margarine
1/4 cup white sugar
1/4 cup milk
3/4 cup flour
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg white
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup fresh blueberries

Cream margarine with white sugar. Add milk and egg yolk. Sift together and add flour, baking powder and salt. Add vanilla. Place mixture in greased 8x8 inch pan. Beat egg white stiff, gradually adding brown sugar. Fold in blueberries. Pour over cake mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

LEMON BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

1 cup butter or margarine, soft
1-1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. grated fresh lemon rind
2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup milk
1-1/2 cups fresh blueberries

Cream butter and sugar until light. Add eggs one at a time; beat well after each addition. Beat in vanilla, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Combine flour, cornmeal, baking powder and baking soda. Add alternately with milk to the creamed mixture. Mix well. Fold in blueberries—gently. Spoon batter into prepared muffin pans. Bake in 350 oven for 25-30 minutes or until just turning golden. Remove from pans and place on wire racks to cool. Makes 18 large or 24 medium muffins.

BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup oil
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 cup blueberries

Mix together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add oil and milk to egg. Pour into flour mixture and beat until smooth. Turn into greased 9x9 inch pan. Scatter blueberries over batter. Sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Streusel Topping: 1/4 cup flour, 1/3 cup sugar, 3/4 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsp. melted butter. Mix with fingertips and sprinkle over batter. Bake at 375 for 40 minutes or until done.

"A loser is a window washer on the 44th floor who steps back to admire his work!"

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Caretaker for Municipal Office
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Resume of duties can be obtained
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Tenders should be clearly marked
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Wayne B. Wood
Clerk

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Many leave fair with trophies and awards

from page 17

Warder, Carrie Warder, Gail Palmer, Amanda Stephenson, Naomi Stephenson.

2 HORSE HITCH

Harvey McIntosh.

BUBBLE GUM CONTEST

Melissa Grozelle, Bucky Young, Jillian Limberg.

LADIES NAIL DRIVING

Maisie Mintz, Elsie McGary, Mrs. Ross English.

KIDS DAY EVENTS

Shoe toss (little ones): Matt Hogg, Adam Payne. Shoe toss (older ones): Corby Kent. Balloon Bust: Kevin Brezina. Bubble Blow (largest bubble): Corby Kent, Melissa Grozelle. Nail Driving, Boys: David Lieknins, Girls: Jaime Kent. Rubber Band Flick, Boys: Sam Little; Girls: Jaime Kent. Rubber Band Flick (6 and Under): Jarrett Rowden. Potato on Plate (little ones): Jason Horsley; Big Ones, Corby Kent. Potato on spoon in mouth: Corby Kent. Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest: Travis French and Kevin Regina; Sarah and "Mom" Ladurantaye tied. Balloon between knees race: Sarah Ladurantaye, Chris and Melissa French and Crystal Cowen. Second team: Kim Langel, Melissa Grozelle and Marsha Terrell.

HEAVY HORSES

Line Classes—Belgians
1 year old, 2 year old, 3 year old, Broad Mare and Foal, Foals of 1987: S.G. Nesbitt, Minden, Ontario.
Percherons
1 year old: Bill Hassard and Family. 2 year old: Stan and Anne Shapiro. 3 year old: Bill Hassard. Broad Mare and Foal: Bill Hassard. Foals of 1987: Bill Hassard.
Clydesdales
2 year old: Starr Brothers, Woodville. 3 year old: Starr Brothers.
Commercial
2 year old: Ruby Cochrane and Family, Blackstock. 3 year old: Jim Mackay, Dobbington. Broad Mare and Foal: Earl Durward, Sunderland. Foal of 1987: Earl Durward. (Prize money for foal classes by Marg and Jack Wood of King City).
Halter Stake Class (Best Horse On Grounds): S.G. Nesbitt.
Hitch Classes—Light Draft Belgian: MacMillan. Heavy Draft Belgian: S.G. Nesbitt. Light Draft Percheron: Shapero. Heavy Draft Percheron: Hassard. Light Draft Clydesdale: Starr Brothers. Light Commercial Team: Mackay. Heavy Commercial Team: Mackay. Team of Registered Mares: S.G. Nesbitt. Don Gathorse Memorial Trophy for Best Team of Registered Mares was won by S.G. Nesbitt.
Farm Team: MacIntosh. Lorne Kent Memorial Trophy donated by McMahon Feed 'n Harness was

won by MacIntosh for Best Farm Team.

Single Commercial Hitch: Ribey. Junior Driver: Scott Nesbitt. Lady Driver: Lorna Davies. Unicorn Hitch: Hassard. Four Horse Hitch: Mackay. Walkers Heating and Cooling Systems, Haliburton Trophy for Best Four Horse Hitch won by Mackay. Sinc Horse Hitch: Mackay. Money donated toward the prize money for Hitches by: Municipality of Dysart, Township of Lutterworth, Moonshadow Holdings, Township of Stanhope and Minden Home Centre.

Junior Showmanship: Boys and Girls 16 years and under: Jennifer Cochrane. Prize money donated by Curry Motors, Moonshadow Holdings and Township of Stanhope. Trophy for Champion Showperson donated by Curry Motors.

Registered Haflingers: Broad Mares: Verne Gartshore. Foals of 1987: Clayton Cameron. Yearling: Robert Gilbank. 2 year old: Verne Gartshore. Stallion 3 years and Over: Clayton Cameron. Mares 3 years: Verne Gartshore.

Yield Mares 4 years and over: Robert Gilbank. Champion Mare: Verne Gartshore. Champion Stallion: Clayton Cameron.

Hitches: Team of Registered Haflingers: Robert Gilbank. Trophy donated by K.J.'s Haircutting and Styling.

Single Hitch: Robert Bilbank. Draft Ponies: Single Hitch: Milton Budd, Orillia. Team Hitch: Milton Budd. Commercial Ponies: Single Hitch: Gordon Holliday, Oakwood. Team Hitch: Alderdice. Draft or Commercial Hitch—Unicorn: Milton Budd. Four Pony Hitch: Alderdice. Sinc Pony Hitch: Alf Alderdice.

1987 HEAVY HORSE PULL

Leroy Nesbitt, Reaboro, Dave Sisson, Minden, Keith Hobden, Lindsay. Trophies donated by: McKnight, Victor Cox Memorial Trophy, for best dressed team. Modern Electric Trophy for best teamster, Minden Electric Trophy for team from the furthest distance.

1987 LIGHT HORSE PULL

Jim Chynoweth, Norland, Cox Family, Minden, Jack Batty, Norland. Trophies donated by: William Dugan Memorial Trophy, Alex Little Electric Trophy, Francis Walker Trucking Trophy and Vasey Insurance Brokers Trophy for the team from farthest away.

PONY PULL

Wyatt Greer, Norland, Dennis Stamp, Elmvale, Larry Greer, Norland. Trophies donated by Haliburton Veterinary Services, Alex Little Electric, Minden Auto Parts and Donnelly Construction and Woodworking for the team from farthest away.

Sugar for your cottee? Try 5 mL... that's about one teaspoon.

LIGHT HORSE DIVISION—ENGLISH CLASSES

Unregistered Mares and Geldings: Beau Valley Farm. Open Pony Line Class: Ardmore Roundabout, Susan Bennett. Foal of 1987: Poco First Hurrah, June Yeo. Hunter Shown In Hand: Zaky of Zab, Tamara Wilbee. Don Finn Halter Class: Ardmore Roundabout, Susan Bennett. Parade Pony: Miss Tree, Melissa Jones. Lead Line Class: Naomi Stephenson. Walk Trot Equitation: Carrie Warder. Junior English Equitation: Melissa Jones. Open English Equitation: Charlena Warder. Pleasure Hack: Irondale Chess, Melissa Jones. English Pairs Class: My Double Breeze, Beau Valley Farm and Irondale Chess, Melissa Jones. Working Hunter Hack: My Double Breeze, Beau Valley Farm. Green Jumper: B.J. Beau Valley Farm. Junior Jumper: Irondale Chess, Melissa Jones. Open Jumper: My Double Breeze, Beau Valley Farm. Pony Jumper: Irondale Chess, Melissa Jones. Bareback Jumping: My Double Breeze, Beau Valley Farm. Costume Class: Irondale Chess, Melissa Jones.

TRACTOR PULL

Class 1—up to 3500 pounds: Dan Schell, Larry Kent.

Class 2—3500 to 4500 pounds: Dan Schell, David Orr and Ken Telford.

Class 3—4500 to 5500 pounds: Paul Sisson, Bob Potter and Lou Cataford.

Class 4—5500 to 6500 pounds: Casey Cox, Paul Sisson and Jim Davis.

Class 5—6500 to 7500 pounds: Jim Davis, Casey Cox and Joe Cox.

4X4 Team Pull, Short Wheel Base: Jerry Harrison, Jim Davis and Jeff Manser.

Long Wheel Base: Tom Prentice Jr., Keith Thomas and Brian Beach.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Jr. Exhibit (under 16 years of age): Wild Life—Jeff Koscijew, Sam Little. Domestic Animals—Sam Little. Human Interest—Jeff Koscijew.

Sr. Exhibit: Nature—Ruth Koscijew, V. Markle, Shirley Walker. Scenic—P. Markle, M.J. Young, Joy Johnson. Architecture—Joy Johnson, Shirley Walker. Floral—Joy Johnson, Shirley Walker, Elvin Johnson. Human Interest—P. Markle, Ruth Koscijew, Joy Johnson. Portraiture—Betty Hicks, M.J. Young, Shirley Walker. Individual Animal—Joy Johnson, Betty Hicks, Shirley Walker. Baby Photo—Betty Hicks, Paul Winslade, Shirley Walker.

Last Years Fair—Elvin Johnson, Shirley Cox, Mary Cos. Creative Photography—Cindy Walker, Shirley Walker, Phil Graham. Sp. Collection of Photos dealing with one subject—Joy Johnson, Shirley Walker, M.J. Young.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Pencil Drawing—Wally Koscijew, J. P. Hughes. Homemade Toy—M.J. Young, Norma Burke, Madelaine Howarth. Napkin Holders M.J. Young, Ferne Miller. Greeting Cards—R.A. Bryant, J.P. Hughes. Felt Article—M.J. Young, Simone Harrison, Ferne Miller. Puppet—M.J. Young, Simone Harrison. Trapunto—R.A. Bryant, Eleanor Burke. Wood veneer craft—Ron Maddock. Christmas Tree ornament—J.P. Hughes, Joy Jackson, R.A. Bryant. Item of Cabbage Patch Doll—M.J. Young, Ferne Miller. Article made from wood—Ron Maddock, Dean Sisson. Photo holder—R. A. Bryant, Ferne Miller, Amanda Stevenson. Folk Art—Jean Cox, Eleanor Burke. Article from re-cycled material—Joy Jackson, Eleanor Burke, Simone Harrison. Wall Decoration—Joy Jackson, R.A. Bryant, Marg Nesbitt. Wall Decoration—Joy Jackson, R.A. Bryant, Marg Nesbitt. Wine Making—Ron Maddock. Wrapped box—Madelaine Howarth. Ceramic item—Betty Hicks, R.A. Bryant. Models (plastic)—Ron Maddock, Dean Sisson. Models (not plastic)—Ron Maddock. Oil Painting—Madelaine Howarth, Ron Maddock. Men's favourite hobby—Gerald Hicks. Open hobby—Gerald Hicks, Eleanor Bunker, Eleanor Burke. Bunka—L. Cox. Original Wall Hanging—J.P. Hughes, Shirley Cox, Joy Jackson.

Oldest Gentleman—Dr. R. L. Hewitt—82 years. Oldest Lady—Beatrice Taylor—78 years. Longest Married Couple—Clara and Elgin Sedgewick—56 years.

SHEEP

Aged Ram—Barry Grant. Shearling Ram—Anne Moffat. Ram, lamb—George Mile. Ewe Raised lamb this year—Jos. Oliver. Ewe Shearling—Barry Grant. Ewe Lamb—Anne Moffat. Best Flock George Mile. Most points in sheep—Barry Grant.

GOATS

Meat Kid Class under 3 months—Brenda Belkin. Jr. Best in Show—J. Emons. Best Doe in Show—B.A. Blanchard. Progeny of Dame—R.A. Blanchard.

continued page 23



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Fenelon Falls 887-WARD
Minden 286-2111
Haliburton 457-2111



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

FIELD CREW REQUIRED

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Administrative District has 3 (three) positions available under the Unemployment Insurance Section 38 Job Creation Program for up to 17 weeks.

The purpose of the project is to determine flood levels of specific lakes within this area. The field crew will be carrying out cross sectional work using a standard rod and level. Some field surveying and/or drafting experience would be preferred.

Applicants must be eligible for U.I. benefits.

For further information contact
Grahame Wales
at 705-286-1521.

Municipality of Dysart et al FOR SALE BY TENDER

Plan 540 - Lot 4 - Little Kennis Lake
Plan 540 - Lot 5 - Little Kennis Lake
Plan 458 - Block A - Kennis Lake
Plan 511 - Block A - Long Lake
Pt. Lot 3 - Con. 2 - Loon Lake
Plan 362 - Block B - Haliburton Lake
Lands to be sold "as is".

Conditional offers will not be accepted.

Envelope must be clearly marked "Tender for Land"

Tenders close September 11, 1987.

Successful bidders will be expected to close within 60 days of acceptance (November 12, 1987).

10% deposit must accompany all tenders.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Wayne B. Wood, CMC, AMCT
Clerk Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al

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Chicken Amarelica
Boneless breast sauteed in cream sauce with Amaretto, Frangelica and chopped nuts
PLUS: Selection of Steak - Seafood - Pasta
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5 Courses served in the charm of our lakeview dining room and enjoy our famous **Roast Beef Dinner** with Yorkshire Pudding

Freshly prepared homemade desserts

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Zambian tales a boost

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

MOST CHRISTIANS can benefit from a shot in the arm from time to time. It isn't that Christianity doesn't take with the first exposure to the gospel, but rather that unfortunately, the effects of the gospel are harder to see and feel after a period of time. A boost is needed. I received such a booster shot the other day from my niece who is a medical student.

Kelly has just returned from 7-1/2 weeks at the University Teaching Hospital in Lusaka, Zambia. In a recent marathon conversation with her regarding her experiences there, I was particularly inspired by one statement that she made. She said that she had discovered that the greatest satisfaction in life was doing things for others. Jesus' words "It is more blessed to give than receive" came to my mind.

She has observed that we in the western world are so preoccupied with ourselves and our materialistic pursuits. Kelly was impressed with the dedication, compassion and selflessness of the Zambian doctors, and has determined to try to carry these qualities into her chosen profession.

My conversation with Kelly stirred me to read a book "No More Shacks" that I had purchased at the Faith at Work Conference in the spring. In this book Millard Fuller tells of the work and purpose of Habitat for Humanity. This project works to provide shelter for either homeless people or those presently living in shacks.

Some of you may have noticed a picture in the Toronto Star a couple of weeks ago of Jimmy Carter, former President of the U.S.A. and George Anderson, director of Canada's Faith at Work, promoting Habitat for Humanity. Both Jimmy and Rosalind Carter are actively involved in this partnership with God to provide decent places for people to live.

At the F.A.W. Conference in the spring in Orillia, I heard George Anderson tell of his trips to Peru and Haiti and the work of Habitat for Humanity for needy people there.

In "No More Shacks" Fuller refers back to the mission of Christ's early disciples to change the world. He observes that many Christians have become apathetic and have lost their zeal and enthusiasm to live out Christ's commands.

Just recently I heard an interview on CBC radio with Virginia Turner, a Sister of Charity. She is involved with Women's Residential Facilities in

Halifax. She reported that there are also homeless people in Canada and the shamefulness of it in a wealthy country such as ours.

There are so many opportunities for us to help and serve others. I needed the reminder of my Christian responsibilities to those less fortunate than myself. I believe that Jesus' words "It is more blessed to give than receive" to be true. A daily commitment to keep my eyes and ears open to the cries of the needy will enrich my life as well as those I help.

Thanks Kelly for the boost you gave me. As a young person I also longed to travel to Africa to help people there. You have realized my dreams and blessed me with your passionate account of your experiences in Zambia. My desire is to pass on that boost and give someone else a much needed shot in the arm.

County Fair results

from page 21

chard. Best Dam and Daughter—R.A. Blanchard. Get of Sire, 3 daughters—June Warren. Interbreed mature dry doe - Brenda Belkin. Breeders herd—R.A. B.anchard. Best Udder in Show—J. Rutherford. Jr. Showmanship—Adriana Emons. Sr. Showmanship—Sherry Blanchard.

WESTERN HORSE DIVISION

Registered Mares and Geldings 3 and over: Heather Braithwaite, Judy Penny.

Parade Horse: Kathleen Cork, Sandra Danilko. Open Western Equitation: Teresa Raymond, Heather Braithwaite.

Western Pleasure: Heather Braithwaite, Teresa Raymond.

Western Pleasure Pony: Luke Cowen. Junior Western Equitation: Ashleigh Braithwaite, Kathleen Cork.

Western Pairs: Kathleen Cork and Jim Young; Heather and Ashleigh Braithwaite.

Walk and Lead: Veronica Bury, Holly McBean. Open Command: Kathleen Cork, Jim Young.

Pole Bending: Tina Cox, Kathleen Cork. Musical Tires: Kathleen Cork, Jim Young.

Potato race: Jim Young, Kathleen Cork. Sack race: Kathleen Cork, Sandra Danilko.

Barrel Race: Sandra Danilko, Kathleen Cork. Western Riding: Heather Braithwaite, Sandra Danilko.

Trail Class: Heather Braithwaite.

Local equestrians do well

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Isabella Avery and Violet Thormett on Sunday August 16 and Crystal Austen, Krista Chiasson and Sandra Krappa on Monday August 17.

Congratulations to Marilyn (Walker) and Bill Simmerson who were married on Saturday August 8.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Ted Carr, Andrus Peel, Horace Jolly, Neil Bryant, Viola Barjarow and Janie Kent.

We had Hugh Lester and Mel Avery of Pine Springs drop in for a visit.

Congratulations to Brian McKnight, winner of the canoe in the Minden B and J draw recently.

The winners in the Gull River crossing on six inner tubes at the Rotary Carnival set a record with 25 persons on board. Some of the tube sailors were Mike Francis, Brian Blackley, Jeremy Phillips, Nikki Demercador, Meaghan Obie, Terry Prentice, Oliver Greer, Casey Woodcock, Chantella McKnight, Melissa Grozelle, Marjorie Phillips, Keith McKelvey, Jeff Wray, Tanya Woodcock, Chris Todd, Karyn Stokes, Tina Gilbert, Troy Jones, Dana Babineau, Vicki Belland and Tony Cooper. The fastest junior tightrope walk was Jeremy Phillips and the fastest senior went to Danny Schlosser.

We are glad to hear that Lyle McKnight is recovering following heart by-pass surgery.

Congratulations to Lillian Kennedy of Horseshoe Lake the \$1,000 winner at the Bingomania recently. The next Bingomania is to be held on Sunday September 6.

Happy birthday to Ed Ray on Wednesday August 26.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker on Tuesday August 25.

The Drive-In movie at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church on Sunday August 23 is entitled "Whitecombs War". The movie begins at dusk.

Hint for this week: For the best taste in frozen peaches, don't wash them, freeze them whole and unpeeled. Set them in the coldest part of your freezer. Because they aren't peeled, they don't need sugar to prevent darkening.

Charlena Warder, Rebecca Warder and Carrie Warder of Beau Valley Farm and Gail Palmer attended the Lindsay Horseman Show last Sunday. Charlena and her horse Double Breeze came home with five firsts, one second, one third, two fourths and one sixth plus two specials, the High Point Youth Ribbon and the High Point Youth Reserve Champion over all. Rebecca and horse B.J. came home with two fourths, two

fifths and one sixth. Carrie came home with one third, one fourth and three fifths and Gail came home with one first, one third, two fifths and one sixth. This was all in the English categories. The grooms David Ackersblade, and two Mikes of which I didn't get their last names did an excellent job with the horses for the girls. Congratulations to you all.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Hilda McCarey, Mrs. Greta Alsop, Mrs. Wynens and Muriel Pritchard.

While attending the County fair I noticed they only had one ride for small children and no games for the tiny tots. They miss the fish and duck pond and the wheel spin games. The fitness field was really great for children and adults alike.

The winner of the tied down crib quilt which was made by the ladies sewing circle was E. Manion of R.R.3, Fenelon Falls. The proceeds go to the Museum and the ladies would like to thank everyone who bought a ticket.

LeRoy Nesbitt's team won the heavy horse pull, dragging 9,175 pounds the full distance at the Haliburton County Fair on the weekend.

Happy birthday to Mary O-Toole on Monday

August 24, Joachim Gauthier Thursday August 20 and Edna Cowan Tuesday August 25.

Winners of the shuffleboard games were ladies high, Irene Houghton, ladies low, Vera Ward, men's high, Isobel Robertson, men's low, Hugh Craig and the most lone hands, Flora Craig.

Teresa Clement and boys of Toronto are spending some time with Pearl and Arnold Cowen.

Mrs. Hutchinson is spending some time with her daughter Maxine and Oswald Snell.

Best wishes to Bertha Hughes, Ed Shaw and Bev Hughes. We hope you're all feeling better soon.

August 10 euchre winners at Club 35 were the following: door prize went to Dave Orr, most lone hands, Len Trodd. High man, Ken MacRae, high ladies, Minnie Dawson, others were Rose Waite, Olive Jones and Madeline Redfern. Their pot luck dinner will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday August 21.

The Thrift Shop will be open August 21 and 22 at 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Helen and Norm Lee had Helen's mother of Peterborough spend some time with them recently.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

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THE
GOSPEL
CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Communion
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118
West Guilford

The Anglican Church of Canada

Welcomes you to Summer Services...

St. Georges - Haliburton - 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's - West Guilford - 9:00 a.m.
St. Margaret's - Wilberforce - 10:00 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY 8:30 a.m.
LOCHLIN 9:45 a.m.
HALIBURTON 11:00 a.m.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Jock Mavor
Nursery and Sunday School
available in Lochlin and Haliburton.

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Oak St., Haliburton

— SERVICES —

Sunday 10 a.m. - Adult Bible Class
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
- Classes for children
during this service

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

Lakeside
Baptist Church

Park Street West, Haliburton

— A Christian fellowship awaits you —

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
— Nursery Provided —

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- 1978 Sidewinder Super 16 with 150 Black Max Mercury
- 17 ft. J-Craft with 1986 115 Mariner, power tilt & trim - 10 hours on motor
- Baja 18' **SOLD** Mercury power T & T
- Cal-glass 18' **SOLD** 140 hp inboard/outboard
- Silverline 18' bowrider, inboard/outboard 140 Mercruiser
- Grew 150 with 70 hp Johnson, power tilt
- 1983 Peterborough Rogue, 14 ft. with 1983 50 hp Mercury
- 16' Cui **SOLD** 100 hp Mercury, power trim & tilt
- 14' Peterborough Omega with 35 hp Mercury
- 1985 Springb **SOLD** aluminum boat with 1985 Evinrude 15 hp
- 15' Starcraft with 115 hp Johnson
- Some used motors - 50 - 115 hp

KUSHOG LAKE MARINE

Kushog Lake Road - north of Hwy. 118

489-2452

Dentist serves community

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners of the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games held Tuesday evening are as follows: 1st place—Greta Reeds 72, 2nd place—Mildred Faulkner 71, most lone hands, Greta Reeds 4, consolation, Ada Thomas 44. Bill Mather 83, Russell No. Quaghy 78, most lone hands, Russell Quaghy 5, consolation, Audrey Threasher 50. Bridge—Mildred Reid 4920, Rose Roschko 4140, consolation, Carol Anderson 1000. The annual Coboconk Lions smorgasbord was a big success, some 60 people enjoyed a most delicious meal. A lot of hard work for the Legion girls. Maurice Watson has been a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital, but is progressing nicely and hopes to be home soon. Charlie Routley, who was recently in Ross Memorial Hospital is doing well at home and out for his usual walks again. Congratulations to Heather Shepherd and T. Berry who will be married today, August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie

Jewell of Peterborough and Mr. Cliff Jewell of Paris visited the Ross Faulkner's and other friends in the area on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutter of Wilberforce visited his mother Mrs. Ruth Rutter and his brother Garnet, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lake and Mrs. Sheila Lake of Richmond Hill were weekend visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake.

The hotel is under new management, and again the Pattie House dining room is open.

Strange, but true, it is

very surprising that some people do not know we have a dentist here in town. Yes, Dr. Fred Weir is located on the lower back level of the Medical Centre on Grandy Road here in town. Dr. Weir is a busy man, and has had his practice here for several years.

Yours truly and husband had supper with our son and his family at Peterborough last Saturday night.

Wib Switzer had more surgery last Sunday afternoon, but is coming along nicely in Ross Memorial Hospital.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers! We are having some nice weather these days. Our Sunday Chapel service was held by Rev. and Mrs. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. On Tuesday morning we had Rev. Kent of Minden Baptist Church.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Janie Kent who died recently after a lengthy illness.

It is nice to see Edna Cowan and Edith Welch

home again. Elmer Crawford has returned also from the hospital. We hope he will be well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brohm from Lindsay and children were here to visit with me Saturday afternoon. It sure is nice to have friends come in. Doris Lyle (my daughter-in-law) from Sundridge came to see me Thursday, took me out for lunch, called on Jean Hewitt and then on to Four

Mile Lake and visited with my daughter Anna Gordon who recently returned from Calgary.

Jean Taylor spent a day last week with her daughter and family.

We welcome two new residents to Hyland Crest Home. They are Mrs. Curry from Haliburton and Mr. Simpson from Kinmount. We hope they will enjoy it here.

Winnie Barnum had her son and his wife call on her Saturday.

Movies this week were

"The Basic Paces" and "The Forest in Crisis".

We had Mr. Hughes from Toronto put on a ventriloquist show for us, which was enjoyed very much.

Doris took a bus load of folks on a ride Tuesday to Lochlin, Haliburton and home by Kawartha Dairy, and home for five o'clock dinner. It was enjoyed by everyone.

"Happiness is the feeling you get when you are too busy to be miserable". Au Revoir.

County council briefs

Section 63 & 70 of the Assessment Act, utilizing market values no earlier than 1988.

Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation gave his year end report which contained a complete break down of the operations of the Corporation for the year.

Jude King was on hand and asked Council to sponsor a housing study within the County. The Social Services Committee are to investigate this proposal and to make recommendations to Council.

Council did not disagree with the presentation by Jude King related to the study that is being proposed for housing by the Haliburton Social Action Committee, but King will meet with the Social Services Committee to discuss this matter in greater length and report to Council at the September meeting for resolution.

Quotations were received and discussed from Frank Cowen and Company and OMR Insurance Brokers for the County's 1987-88 coverage. The County will retain Frank Cowen Company for insurance coverage for 1987-88.

Sandy Lane Resort
is pleased to
announce the opening
of

**Loralea Country Inn's
Dining Room**

(Formerly Loreale Lodge)



Country Dining in a
Charming Atmosphere...

Open 7 Days a Week
Breakfast 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Dinner 5:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Loralea
Country Inn

Reservations preferred — Call 489-2020



NOTICE TO Secondary School Students REGISTRATION

will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 31 to Thursday, September 3, 1987. The hours of registration will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with extended hours on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be no registration on Friday.

Registration will involve:

1. Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.00
2. Payment of \$5.00 Activity Fee.
3. Assignment of homeroom.
4. Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should also register at this time. Guidance counsellors will be available for assistance.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 8, 1987.

L.A. Hemphill
Principal

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- Are Canadian Citizens.
- Have resided in Ontario for the preceding 6 months.

Are eligible to vote if their name is on the NEW LIST of VOTERS for the Electoral District in which they reside, or on a CERTIFICATE to VOTE as issued by their Returning Officer.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Monmouth Fair is a success

WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

What a great success the Monmouth Agricultural Fair was this year. Though it was reported that attendance was slightly down, a little bird told me that there might have been a few "freebies" who snuck in a hole in the fence. Don't tell anybody though. President of the Board, Maurice Bradley, wishes to thank the outstanding number of young people who worked so hard to make the fair the success it was. Led by the outstanding effort of Terry Noble, with Tammy Donaldson doing much of the footwork for advertising contributions, the prize awards were plentiful. Certainly, the time and effort of contributors to the Domestic Science categories made for a delightful display of colour and variety.

The Monday night euchar held at the Highland Grove Community Centre announce the following winners: high ladies Phyllis Bowen; high men, Sulo Soper; high lone hand, Irma Dunford, Gilbert Rowley. Low scores were Irja Soper and Peter Shaughnessy. Lil Moore ended up with the travellers prize.

The Tory Hill Bridge Club waited a whole year for Don and May Sinclair of Ingoldsby to come and play. To keep them coming back, May took home the consolation prize. First prize went to Gwen Taylor, second prize to Maria Lehoczy and third prize to Ida Holmes. From all reports the laughter could be heard in Wilberforce. It must have been some bridge night.

This has been an interesting and informative week for your truly. Our guests from Hong Kong, China, included a grandfather, grandmother and grandson who spoke no

English on arrival. By week's end they could say hello, thank you, nice day, sweet, sugar and toilet tissue. It was such fun trying to communicate and the joy on their faces when they knew they had the word correct was a pleasure to see. Altogether there were five children in the group and watching the games they played and how well behaved they were, with no whining for treats or entertainment made their whole stay a treat. We were certainly sorry to see them leave. I also learned from them that I have weeds

growing among my grass that can be made into a tea that is not only refreshing but also has an agent that can relieve gall bladder problems. They also went one day to Algonquin Park and found a fungus or lichen growing on a dead stump which is apparently much sought after by the people of Japan and very expensive. Made into a soup it is supposed to stop the skin from wrinkling. Mmm, I think I'll get me one.

Last but not least, my column is a bit sparse in the news department. If you have anything interesting to report, give me a call at 448-2617. By the way, have you visited a friend lately? Even a phone call can brighten somebody's day.



Tracey Jan McKew, daughter of Harry and Anne McKew of Oshawa, and Roger Dale Stamp, son of Ross and Joan Stamp of Orono, were married July 4 in Oshawa. Bridesmaids were Adelle McKew, Lisa Stamp, Terri Gibson, Hayley Sziklasi and Angie Inglis. Best man was Steven Wood, Ushers were Craig Wood and Paul Twiname. Following a reception in Oshawa the couple left for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They are residing in Newcastle, Ont. Photo by Piper Studio, Oshawa.

Churches have a buffet dinner

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The middle of August has gone by the boards and the beautiful weather still persists, or so it was up to a couple of days ago. It's hard on people with wells and on the gardens, this lack of moisture, and most lawns are burned out. But it's great for people on holidays.

Jean Jones from Scarborough is visiting me and enjoying the water as well as the other attractions in the village.

The Anglican Lake of Bays mission churches got together last Sunday at Foxwood Inn for a buffet dinner. The event was well attended, with approximately 55 people enjoying the meal. In the evening there was Confirmation Service and Eucharist at St.

Johns Fox Point Church. The Bishop of the Diocese of Algoma, Leslie Peterson officiated, assisted by Father Ray Porth. The church was filled for the occasion. It was a delightful afternoon and evening in beautiful surroundings.

The Dorset volunteer Firemen held their Annual Flea Market and Yard Sale on Civic Holiday weekend. They would like to thank all who helped make it the success it was.

H.H. If you put a teaspoon of sugar in the water for a bouquet of marigolds you will eliminate the unpleasant odor that usually accompanies the flowers.

45? Out of work? INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

The Ministry of Skills Development has just announced a new provincial skills program called "Transitions". This new program will enable laid-off workers over 45 years of age, to update their skills and become more competitive in the labour force.

Under "Transitions", older workers will receive up to \$5000 credit to cover cost of training over a two year period, with a new employer, private training, or in a public institution. When participating in the program you are able to choose your own work-related training, applications must be made within

6 months of losing your job.

Counselling and information related to the program may be obtained by contacting your nearest Canada Employment Centre.

For a copy of this announcement contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. The Minden centre situated in the Municipal Building, Milne St., Minden, is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

Bluegrass '88 is in the works

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Bluegrass 1987 is now history, but Bluegrass '88 is already in the planning stages. Some groups have been booked for next year and a Bluegrass committee meeting is scheduled. Winner of the boat, motor and trailer was Buster Yates from Etobicoke. The Bluegrass 50-50 draw winner was Betty Vanamburg from North Bay.

The President of Branch 129 was pleasantly surprised when she received a letter from Sao Paulo, Brazil, expressing interest in the Haliburton Legion Bluegrass Festival and in its organization and management. The writer did not state how he had heard about the festival but Joan hopes to find out.

Bluegrass could never be a success or even a reality without the dedication and work of all committee chairmen and volunteers. Approximately 130 Legionnaires, Ladies Auxiliary members and Legion friends worked to make sure Bluegrass '87 did succeed.

On Thursday, 18 people started a cribbage marathon at the Legion. Fifteen hours later 16 people finished play. Winners of the most games were Irene Higgins and Jen Crarey. To complete her winning week, Irene was the weekly 50-50 draw winner at the Legion.

I am constantly amazed at how busy the members of the Ladies Auxiliary are. They did many long hard hours at Bluegrass, continue their catering tasks, organize regular Flea Markets and much, much more. Congratulations, ladies.

Department of Veterans' Affairs representative, Gary Barker, will be here on Tuesday August 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. For an appointment with Gary,

call Lloyd Whittaker at 457-1093.

Don't forget the Executive meeting on Thursday August 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations and best wishes to Keith and Mabel Brannigan. I understand they are now the new owners of the Fireside Restaurant on Highway 35 just out of Minden.

Last Friday Jim and Janet Tice attended the graduation of their daughter, Chantel, at Cadet camp in Petawawa. They reported that the ceremonies were very impressive and memorable.

When we were in London, England on July 1, we witnessed the presentation of letters of loyalty from Legion branches in Canada to the Queen. These were given to the Queen Mother.

This week President Joan was proud to receive the following letter:

Dear President:

The Queen has commanded me to thank you, and all those on whose behalf you wrote, for your kind address of loyalty, presented at Buckingham Palace on 1st July. Her Majesty was much moved by this demonstration of loyalty by her Canadian subjects and sends her warm wishes to you as she prepares for a further visit to Canada this Autumn.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Fellowes

Branch 129 has arranged for a bus to the C.N.E. on Saturday August 22, leaving the Legion at 7:00 a.m. and returning at 8:30 p.m. Cost per person is \$15.

Don't forget the District Drumhead, coming soon—September 27.

District Health Unit gets a third accreditation

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit was the first in the Province to be accredited, in 1982. Four other Health Units in Ontario, out of a total of 43, have been accredited to date. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has just received its third accreditation award.

Accreditation itself, is a measurement of policies and procedures against the standards set out for all Health Units in the Province. The accreditation program is both voluntary and confidential. It evaluates administration, communications, community relations and morale within the organization, rather than programs and services, in the belief that quality services are an unlikely outcome unless an

agency is well organized and efficient. If accreditation is granted to a Health Unit, it may be for a one, two or maximum of three year period, after which the Health Unit must re-apply and be re-surveyed.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit was re-surveyed on May 25 and 26, 1987. On August 7, 1987, through a unanimous decision of the Ontario Council on Community Health Accreditation, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit was granted re-accreditation for three years.

The Chairman of the Ontario Council on Community Health Accreditation, will be presenting the Accreditation Certificate to the Health Unit in the near future.

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GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday August 8, in St. John's Anglican Church, Irondale, when Judith Diane Young became the bride of Reginald Lawrence MacDuff. Rev. Dawn Gilby, recently inducted first female Anglican priest to have a parish in this area, officiated. The organist, Mrs. Jean Frazer, played the Organ Prelude as the guests arrived. Upon the entry of the bride party she played the "Bridal Chorus".

The winsome bride looked attractive in her three-quarter length white satin gown with fitted lace bodice. On her head she wore a dainty wreath of flowers with ribbon streamers.

Wearing plum-coloured gowns with gray accessories were: Christine Riddell as maid of honour and bridesmaids: Helen Young, Kendra Sisson and Sylvia Hancock. The carried pink and plum nosegays.

The bridegroom's party included: the best man, Richard Mathieu, and ushers, Mark MacDuff, Donald Young and James Hillis.

Scripture passages were read during the service by George Simmons and Doreen Sisson.

During the signing of the register, the organist played "O Perfect Love" and "The Rosary".

Following the double-ring ceremony the guests drove to the Gooderham Community Centre where members of the Recreation Committee served the guests a delicious beef dinner.

Dancing to the music of a D.J. followed till the wee hours of the morning.

Reg and Judy will reside in Whitby. Reg is employed at the Darlington Nuclear Plant by Ontario Hydro.

We wish them much happiness.

Bridge winners last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre were: Gwen Taylor of Gooderham, Maria Lehoczy of Eagle Lake and Ida Holmes of Wilberforce. Consolation, May Sinclair. The club welcomed visitors from Ingoldsbys, May and Don Sinclair, also Helen McMullen from Vancouver who is spending this month at her Pine Lake cottage. Recently she returned from a month in China.

Ed Loney was the only man at the euchre games last Thursday evening in the Community Centre. Thus he was declared winner of both the men's high and lone hands. Gwen Taylor took the ladies' lone hands while Mabel Winder captured the highest ladies' score. Laura Loney was winner of the consolation award.

Evelyn Alsop has moved into the Legion Apartment Buildings on Head Lake, Haliburton. She will be happy to receive her friends there.

Bill and Doreen Kendall have returned from a pleasant motor trip to Thunder Bay where they visited their son, Robert, his wife, Judi, and their small son, Liam.

Visitors with Dallyn and Margaret Pickens and their daughter, Christina, with her husband, Tom, from Thunder Bay; also their son, Dallyn Edward, from England. Their grandson, and his friend, Craig, who flew here, will return home with Jamie's parents.

The U.C.W. met at the Pine Lake home of Clara Newstead last Tuesday afternoon with eight ladies present. The hostess served a tasty dessert after which she conducted the meeting, taking as her topic, "Taking What Doesn't Belong to You".

Leona and John Mackie has returned to St. Catharines after a visit with Leona's mother, Mrs. Mae Pickens and Vanieta.

Our Boys' Summer Baseball team—ages 12 to 16—have just completed their season by winning against Haliburton in the semi-finals only to be defeated by Donald in the finals. This groups had many obstacles in getting started—such as having to borrow equipment. Jack Billings took on the coaching job and his van proved very useful in their transportation. The boys did appreciate the fans who turned out for their games which helped to spur them on.

Although they finished in second place, they had fun and learned valuable lessons in sportsmanship. They look forward to next year. Thanks to Jack and Loretta Billings for their interest.

Murray and Rosaline Madill quietly celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Saturday evening at their home here.

Their family members, daughter Beverly, with her husband, Olaf, and children, Katharine and David from Toronto and their son, Jack, with his wife, Beverly, and their children, Kelly and Scott, from Peterborough were all present as well as Roaline's brother, Leonard. Besides friends and neighbours, guests were present from Toronto, Oshawa, Whitby, Peterborough, Roseneath and Lindsay. They enjoyed a cup of tea and a piece of the anniversary cake made and decorated with artistic skill by their daughter-in-law, as happy memories were recalled and best wishes and congratulations were extended to help make this special golden day a happy one for Murray and Rosaline.

As Peterborough residents also, they received a pretty plate from the City of Peterborough as well as several congratulatory scrolls and plaques.

Our best wish is for health and happiness in the years ahead.

In the August 12 issue of the Echo, I told of the novice trap shooter who achieved a perfect score 25 out of 25 at the Gooderham Century Gun Club shoot. Inadvertently the name published was Mike Pickett which should have read Mike Pockett. Sorry for the error, Mike!

Support the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund

Columnist returns from Nfld

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Well folks, here I am, back from good old Newfoundland and find I have a bit of a backlog of writing to do so read on. Norland and area Seniors Club, while attending a seniors meeting in Lindsay earlier this month Lloyd and Vera Brown were selected as delegates from Victoria County to attend a seniors workshop in Guelph on August 10, 11, 12. In effect they were representing Norland and area seniors as well as Victoria County. Ralph and Babe Purvis also attended the Lindsay meeting. Norland and area Seniors Club has been designated the club number 1285. Membership cards have been received and will be distributed in the near future.

On August 27 at 1:30 p.m. the Lindsay Seniors will be hosting a picnic to be held at Memorial Park, Lindsay Street South in Lindsay. Norland and area seniors are cordially invited to attend. Please bring your own lunch and lawn chairs.

If you are a senior of the Norland area and interested in a membership in the club or have any questions per-

taining to the club, please contact Ralph Purvis at 454-1683. Euchre parties are held every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at Norland Community Memorial Hall.

Welcome home to Betty Davey who recently enjoyed a month of extensive travel.

Sincere sympathy to all the families and friends of Neil Bryant, Audress Peel, Ernie Bartley and Russell McCaughy's mother.

Irene Bartley arrived home from hospital on August 13 and her husband Ernie died suddenly the next day. He was well known in the area and ran the Bartley Motors Service for many years. All these good people will be dearly missed.

Results of the euchre party held at St. Patrick's Hall in Kinmount which was called in to me just before I left on my holiday: ladies' high went to Bertha Stata who also held most lone hands, ladies' low, Betty Crum, men's high, James Watson, men's low, Brian Antress. There were seven and a half tables.

At about 6:50 a.m. on Friday August 14, Jason

and I had just boarded flight number 601 at St. Johns, Newfoundland airport when the friendliest and most humorous voice came over the speakers, "Good Morning, you are now on flight number 601 bound straight through for Toronto and we hope you enjoy your trip. If you are not wishing to go to Toronto, I would suggest now is a very good time to get off". At 31,000 feet he announced "Snow in Toronto and due to the very severe headwinds we would be one and a half hours late on arrival." Just before we got to Toronto we were told that "Due to the very superior pilot we would after all be on time". When we landed, the bump would have jarred your teeth and once again that voice "This is your Captain speaking; following that gentle touchdown I and all the staff wish all of you a very happy day and holiday. I also notice the sun has melted all the snow." He broke what could have been a monotonous flight and

deserves merits.

Another young man who told me his name was Wesley and the he lives in Montreal is certainly a tremendous asset to Air Canada. He was very friendly and helpful during the whole trip. I personally have nothing but the utmost praise for everyone on that early morning number 601.

Thanks to the following for making my long awaited holiday such an enjoyable one: Helen and Frank Tilley, Roy Ash, Peter and Patsy Kelly, Wanda and Ray Palmer, Robert and Val Tilley, Glenys and Robert Taylor, Ian and Chris Ash, Ed and Vi Pike, Susie Ash, George and Susie Stevenson, all the people I met during my travels not forgetting the fisherman at Outer Cover.

One other person I mustn't forget is my husband who spent two weeks of peace and quiet, but said he missed me. There is nothing like family and friends. I can be reached at 488-2353. Stay well and happy, read the Echo.

Don't miss the news from home. Subscribe to the Echo

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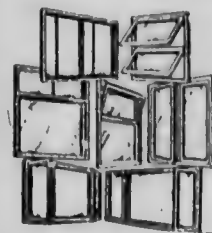
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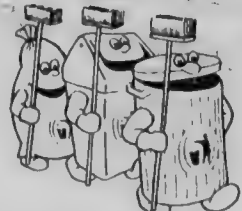


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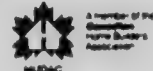


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Hendersons return from fishing trip WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Brian and Elsie Henderson, Wes and Mary Jackson have just returned from their annual two-week fishing expedition to Ivanho Park. They fished the Ivanho Lake and Little Wawa Lake.

Mrs. Blanche Linton's still recovering from surgery in Civic Hospital, Peterborough, room 503 in the Hutchison Wing.

May Horsley is in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, room 450 in A Wing. Eve and Duncan Bradley of Thunder Bay and their daughter, Lynn Domville and son Matthew and Marc of Montreal are guests of Elva Cooper this week.

Our sympathy is with the Barry family in the death of Muriel Pritchard last week. The Rev. George Elliott officiated at the funeral at the Chapel in Minden and at the interment at Maple Lake United Church on Thursday.

Intended for Last Week

Russell and Doreen Sisson and family attended the wedding of Doreen's brother, Reg MacDuff to Judy Young of Bancroft on Saturday August 8. The Rev. Dawn Gilbey of the parish of Kinmount officiated at the ceremony held at 3 p.m. in St. John's Church, Irondale. Kendra Sisson was a bridesmaid.

On August 4 the Rod Hendersons hosted an evening for friends to see

slides of Greenland by a young lady of that country, Grace Nielsen. She gave a lively and knowledgeable commentary of her country.

Welcome to Helmen and Elfriede Schiele who have bought the Collins house on Highway 118.

Sympathy to the Whitney Carr family in the loss of Whit's brother Ted last week.

Michael and Wende Rapson hosted a party of friends for the weekend at the Lakeside Golf Course house. They were from Sudbury, Timmins, Toronto and London, Ontario and included: Jack and Jenny Miller and sons, Vince, Barb and Steven Purificati, Norm, Loretta and Laura Pizzale, Phil and Patti-ann Mascidi, Des, Dale and Brendan Quinn, Lino Cicone, Chuck Ryan, Peter Villa, Pat, Sandra, Daryn and Lesley O'Sullivan.

The most memorable golfing moment was the hole in one on the 8th. It wasn't counted, although witnessed. The hole involved was a groundhog's!

The Drydales at the Maple Lake farm called Bythina held a Morrison gathering recently. Sandra was home from the Maritimes and the families of Cecil and Perry Morrisons and Aldyth's as well.

Best wishes to Claude Fader for recovery from heart problems in Chatham Hospital.

Anson, Hinden & Minden

At its most recent meeting Anson, Hinden and Minden council considered the following matters:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis showed slides of their trailer on Lot 14, Concession 2, Minden Township and of other properties on Canning Lake. They requested that Council review By-law 81-32 governing the use of trailers.

Council agreed that for existing businesses in Minden's downtown core, parking provisions in the Zoning By-law and Site Plan Development, apply only to new construction and not to existing buildings.

Prior to Council, Kim Collis had conferred with Parks Manager, Brian Sisson, and a gate has been erected at the lower entrance to the ball diamond.

Council approves in principle the proposal of Robert Austin to construct an office and apartment building on the Bobcaygeon Road beside the Shell Station on Part Lot 1, Concession A, Township of Minden, subject to review and approval of site plan and drawings.

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WENONA LAKE: Handyman special, starter cottage, 3 bdrm. with southerly view. \$31,900.

FARQUHAR LAKE: 1500 sq. ft. access, chalet style, 3 bdrm. unfinished. **SOLD** \$41,800.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Water access, excellent cottage, 3 bdrm., over 1000 sq. ft. \$52,900.

BEAR LAKE ROAD: Close to 4 lakes, 7 acres with 12x48 house trailer. \$19,900.

WATERFRONT HOME on Clement Lake, beautifully landscaped, 2 bdrm., excellent quality. \$139,900.

PRIVACY: 300 acres with its own lake and a well built cedar plank cottage. \$140,000.

HOBBY FARM: 18 acres with beautiful 3 bdrm. home and 4000 sq. ft. barn. \$115,000.

WANTED: Listings for waterfront lots and cottages. The buyers are waiting.

ACREAGE: Isolated hunting property, potential for logging. \$19,900.00

RESIDENTIAL LOTS: From 1 to 17 acres. From \$3,500.00 up with contractor to rough in house on your foundation, \$25.00 per sq. ft.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Esson Lake \$11,900.00; Glamour Lake \$10,000.00; near Elephant Lake \$3,500.00; near Elephant Lake \$10,000.00.

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EXECUTIVE HOME - IN TOWN - \$134,900. Maintenance free aluminum & brick. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, rec. room, 2 walkouts, deck, central vac., main floor family room with fireplace. Walking distance to shopping. **Call Dennis.**

COUNTY ROAD #1 - \$89,900. 3 bedroom bungalow. Carport plus garage & workshop. Nicely landscaped. Ideal for retirement. Minutes to town. **Call Martha.**

STORMY LAKE - BRAND NEW - \$89,900. House or cottage. Paved frontage, minutes to Haliburton. Treed lot with gentle slope to the lake. Two walkouts. Excellent year round location. **Call Keith.**

BEECH RIVER - TWO CHOICE LOTS - \$21,900 EACH. Ready for immediate construction. Driveway plus hydro installed. Property offers access to Boshkung Lake at a reasonable price. **Call Keith.**

PINE LAKE - \$129,000. 3 bedroom home or cottage. Year round road. Sand beach, western exposure. Attached breezeway & garage. **Call Martha.**

KASHAGA DRIVE - PRIVACY PLUS - \$149,900. Modern 3 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces, hot tub. Many extra features. Must be viewed. **Call Martha.**

WENONA LAKE - \$49,900. 600 sq. ft. cottage. Bevel siding plus deck. Level lot with sand beach. **Call Dennis.**

PANABODE COTTAGE - \$115,000. Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage. 4 pc. bath, fireplace. Full basement. Many extras included. Shows to perfection. **Call Dennis.**

LOT HOME PLUS 99 ACRES - \$69,900. 8 year old home. Maple sugar bush. Good stand of hardwood timber. **Call Karen.**

1-ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$\$\$\$ VALUE. Overlooks Grass Lake. Highway frontage. Minutes from town. **Call Blaine.**

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AFTER HOURS:

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Blaine Sisson 754-2038

Keith Jackson 754-3443

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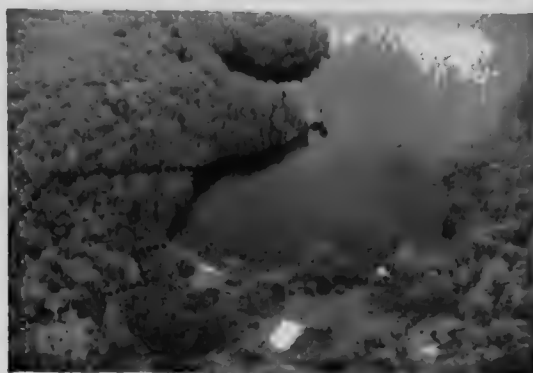
COTTAGE AND LAKESHORE LOTS: Hurricane Lake, located between Haliburton and West Guilford off Hwy. 118, 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, stone fireplace, electric & wood heat. 341.88 ft. frontage. Parcel 2 has 790 ft. of frontage. Plus 2 other lots. Asking \$139,000.00

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 4 bdrm. 4 pc. bath, brick fireplace with insert, built-in electric wall heaters & FAO furnace, oak floors, located on a year round flat lot facing southeast. 150 ft. of beautiful sand beach with a dry boathouse. Asking \$130,000.00

MODERN HOME IN HALIBURTON: Over 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. bungalow with full basement. Patio doors off dining rm. and master bdrm. Large living rm. with cathedral ceiling. Large 4 pc. bathroom with large tub. Well built home, just 10 months old. Located on two town lots fronting on Sunnyside Street. Asking \$120,000.00

HOME IN HALIBURTON: Located in Harburn Court with frontage on Harburn Rd. As well, large lot with privacy, 2 bdrm. bungalow. Asking \$84,000.00

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: North Water Street on river. Flat attractive lot, easy walk to main street of Minden. Asking \$46,500.00



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Situated on a beautiful bay, this mature treed lot consists of just over 4 acres with good road access and approximately 245 feet of shoreline. Just listed at \$48,500. With good down payment the vendor will consider holding financing; rate, term & down payment to be negotiated.

For further information please contact:



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LISTING 537 \$129,900.
Hwy. 118, immaculate 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm. with den and fireplace, full basement, large kitchen to accommodate laundry, elec. heat, 2 baths, 2 car garage, picturesque setting. **Call Linda or Larry.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LISTING 511 \$169,000.
Attractive dining lounge with living quarters for the new owner, located in Haliburton village, stone fireplace, paved parking, licensed, 2 sty., full basement. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 521 \$230,000.
General store right in Haliburton! Includes hosue, market, garden, 2 two bedroom apartments (rental income) & equipment (stock negotiable). **Call Linda.**

LISTING 517 \$125,000.
Wrecking yard - Minden area. \$50,000 down, VTB balance at current rate for 5 years. Over 400 cars, equip. & permits included. **Call Larry.**

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LONG LAKE: Nicely treed for privacy, 185 foot frontage, 2 lake chain. Hurry! at this price \$9,900.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT: 2 storey renovated, century old, hand-hewn log home with extra addition. 5 bedrooms. Navigable river on back of 6 acres gives access to St. Mary's Lake, thence to Lake of Bays. Asking \$98,500.00

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• **LARGE WATERFRONT HOME:** Many extras. Located in a good year round area.

• **HUDSON LAKE:** 1500 sq. ft. cottage, log construction, pine kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Excellent lot. \$84,900.00

• **EAGLE LAKE:** 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage, full finished basement. Nice lot. \$110,000.00

• **EAGLE LAKE AREA:** Cottage or home. Close to skiing and public beach. 3 acres land. \$42,000.00

WATERFRONT LOTS

• **REDSTONE LAKE:** Big Island, 40 acre parcel with 800' frontage in 3 parts. Super terms. Priced to sell.

• **REDSTONE LAKE:** Big Island, prime lot with over 200' of sand beach and southern exposure. \$27,500.00

• **GLEN LAKE:** 2000 sq. ft. lakefront. Simply a gorgeous lot. \$29,900.00

• **REDSTONE LAKE:** East Bay, birch covered lot with sandy shoreline. \$21,900.00

• **GLEN LAKE:** Large lot with excellent view. Drilled well and driveway in. \$21,000.00

• **MOOSE LAKE:** 424 acres with 500' of good shoreline. \$36,000.00

BUILDING LOTS

SEVERAL nicely wooded building lots in Eagle Lake area. Reasonably priced.

MAPLE LAKE: Lovely lot with deeded access to lake. Vendor will finance. Only \$8000.00

SIR SAM'S AREA: 3 & 5 acre parcels, year round access, affordably priced.

HWY. 118: 4 acre lot with well and septic. Priced to sell. **SOLD**

KUSHOG LAKE AREA: Wooded building lot. Walk to public beach. \$13,000.00

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LARGE LOT: Eagle Lake, County Rd. 14. Only \$5,900.00

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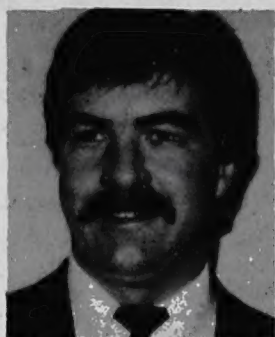
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\$89,900.00 - South Kennisis Dr., double lot, 210' of frontage, flat rock & sand, 3 bdrm. cottage, large kitchen & living room, fieldstone fireplace, laundry room, carpet throughout, large garage & workshop.

\$92,000.00 - South Kennisis Dr., double lot, 235' of frontage, 3 bdrm. cottage, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, huge kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 septic systems, very private.

\$85,000.00 - North Kennisis Dr., 110' of rock shoreline, fully winterized, 3 bdrm. cottage, w/o living room to large fireplace, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, large waterfront deck and dock, storage shed.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

\$100,000.00 - Watt's Trail, 147' of sand shoreline, custom built 3 bdrm. cottage, 1100 sq. ft., w/o perimeter foundation, electric heat, large deck, southwest exposure, builder will finish to suit purchaser.

\$129,900.00 - Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey cottage, 4 bdrms., huge kitchen & dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser.

\$72,900.00 - Watt's Trail, 101' of sand and rock shoreline, fully furnished 4 bedroom bungalow, fully winterized, finished family room, laundry room southern exposure, large deck.

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50 acres.....	\$17,500.00
50 acres.....	\$17,000.00
68 acres.....	\$20,000.00
80 acres.....	\$22,500.00
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DRAG LAKE: Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Panelling, furnished, hydro only, outhouse, 150' on lake, good driveway, private. Only \$27,900.00

WATERFRONT LOT: 150' of frontage, 580' deep, good building lot, nicely treed, hydro and telephone available, 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$22,900.00

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

\$97,000.00 - 960 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. New 1800 square foot 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom summer cottage. Perimeter foundation. Furnished, small barge and motor. Southern tip of island. South west exposure. Very private.

TWELVE MILE LAKE

\$115,000.00 - Tastefully finished 3 bedroom summer home. Partial verticle pine interior, pine kitchen cupboards, walkout dining room and living room, fireplace, new carpet throughout, fully furnished, 12' x 20' cabin. Western exposure.

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\$81,900.00 - 2 miles south of Minden, 2" x 6" construction, spacious walkout dining room and living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet throughout, electric heat, attached garage. 5.5 acre corner lot. Very private.

GELERT AREA RIVER FRONT HOME

\$65,000.00 - Large country kitchen and dining area. 4 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, carpet and cushion flooring, FA combination furnace, large garage and workshop.

MAPLE LAKE AREA

\$32,000.00 - 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom home, large kitchen with wood cook stove. Carpet throughout, large front porch. Good starter home.

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GOODERHAM: Fine starter or retirement home, 2 bdrm., sep. dining room, L.R. with fireplace, garage, 1 acre lot. \$27,500.

DRAG RIVER: 2 bdrm. cottage, all year access 3.5 acres, nicely wooded, 350' waterfrontage, sandy cove, fully furnished, parklike lot. \$70,000.

SOUTH LAKE: Cottage or home, 3 bdrm. clean, modern, fully winterized, including well. Level lot, sand shore, 2 generous decks. \$94,000.

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SOUTH FACING: Split level, three bedrooms up and one down. Family room, studio. Extensive lawns with apple, pear and plum trees. Barn and outbuildings suitable for goats or other small animals, water and hydro in barn. Approximately 15 acres in all. Only \$79,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

QUALITY BUILT HOME: Ideal for first home or small family, 1 1/2 storey, full basement. Asking \$43,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

TWO COTTAGES: One is a cedar bungalow, sandy beach at \$30,000.00. One on an excellent fishing lake at \$43,900.00. For more info call Joan Rayment.

700 PLUS FEET OF LAKE FRONTAGE: 52 acres with good stand of maple. Good roads. Hydro nearby. Only \$39,900.00. Call Ted Saxby.

LAST ONE LEFT: Waterfront lot, 301 feet frontage, 7 1/2 acres, wooded, close to village of Haliburton. Asking \$27,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

ACREAGE: Year round road, good wood lot. Only \$19,000.00. Call Rick Wood.

OUTLET BAY: Deep flat lot on Outlet Bay. Make an offer. Call Doug Rivard.

COTTAGE LOTS: Lakefront lots from \$7,000.00 and up. Back lots from \$6,500.00 and up.

BUILDING LOTS: Close to Haliburton. Listed at \$7,000.00 each. Call Rick Wood.

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HWY. #35: Home or cottage, fronts on Hwy. 35, with 12 Mile Lake access. Newly renovated. \$59,000.00

SHARON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, sand beach. Fully furnished. Reduced to \$40,500.00

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: 8 acre corner lot, cleared for building, existing well. \$24,900.00

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REDSTONE ISLAND lot for sale. 400 feet of shoreline. Listed at \$40,000.00

WATERFRONT COTTAGES for sale starting at \$59,900.00. Many to choose from.

JUST LISTED: Several excellent waterfront properties, beautiful sandy beach, on clean retreat type fishing lake, vacant and others with cottages. Hurry on these, great buy!!!

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(705) 457-2122 (Haliburton Office)
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FAST FOOD RESTAURANT - On busy Main St. Seats 52, fully equipped, list of chattels. Business for sale \$32,900.

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BURNT RIVER - Gently sloping, river frontage of 225 ft. \$13,800.

TROOPER LAKE - 3 separate lots, treed, access. Lakefront. \$12,900 each.

BIG GLAMOUR LAKE - 2 bdrm., 3 pc. washroom & a full length deck from which to survey your water frontage. \$59,900.

NESTLED AMONGST THE PINES - 3 bdrm. with walkout to bar-b-que & deck. Deeded access to lake. \$49,900.

Please phone:

Janice Richmond or Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne
286-2338 (Res.) 286-1015 (Office)

LAKE WENONA: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, screened porch, elec. heat, part sand beach, W. exp. for setting sun. Listed at \$79,900.00

LONG LAKE: 4 bdrm. split level cottage. Over 1300 sq. ft., well treed lot with 150' + frtg. Septic, lge. deck, dock, sauna, winterized water system. Many extras that must be seen. Listed at \$89,900.00

TAMARACK LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. cottage or home, needs finishing. 22 acres of land. Listed at \$31,900.00

BEAR LAKE: 3 bdrm. bung. 960 sq. ft., septic, drilled well, perm. wall, elec. & wood heat, utility rm., year rnd. access. Listed at \$49,900.00

WATERFRONT LOTS: Miskwabi Lake - \$21,900.00; Negaunee Lake - \$20,900.00; Salerno Lake River - \$10,000.00

ACREAGE: Cty. Rd. 6 - 50 acres - \$12,900.00; Lk. Lorraine - 17 acres - \$12,900.00; Cty. Rd. 7 - 28 acres - \$10,900.00; Old Buckhorn Rd. - 28 acres - \$14,900.00

For more information call Steve Wrightman
705-457-3073 (R)

457-2122 (Haliburton Off.) 286-1015 (Minden Off.)

BURNT RIVER: Quiet private retreat, 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat, 100 ft. river frtg., about 10 mins. from Minden. List \$39,900.00

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, recently built, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, southern exp., close to yr. round. List \$69,900.00

MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage w sleeping cabin, 2 pc. bath, sand beach, excellent view. Boating on three lakes. List \$74,900.00

HORSESHOE LAKE: 3 bdrm. bung., well treed lot, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, F.P.I., sand shoreline, yr. rnd. access. Listed at \$85,000.00

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, basement, septic, F.P.I., deck, 129' frtg. List \$139,000.00

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage, 1400 sq. ft., 4 pc. bath, F.P.I., blk. foundation, recently built, sand beach, yr. rnd. access, close to skiing. Make an offer. Listed at \$184,900.00

Call Joe Gentle for more information
705-286-4088 (R)

286-1015 (Minden Off.) 457-2122 (Haliburton Off.)

Something
to
interest
everyoneWE KEEP YOU INFORMED
AND SO MUCH MORE!**BOWES & COCKS**
LIMITED **REALTOR***The Gallery*
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST: Large 3 bdrm. storey & half home, large country kitchen, full basement. A barn for pets and 9 acres of privacy. Just reduced in price. \$84,900.00. Call now **Blanche Bolender**.

HALIBURTON: 2 1/2 mi. west of village on Hwy. 121, more than an acre of treed & landscaped property, more than 1500 sq. ft. of living space in nicely decorated, immaculate home with 3 bdrms. Finished rec. room with stove, F.P., 2 storey barn. Good well. Asking \$117,900.00 For appt. to view call **Blanche Bolender**.

MISKWABI LAKE: 120 foot shoreline with 2 acres of privacy. 12' x 20' garage. Well treed. Year round road. Asking \$22,000.00. **Blanche Bolender**.

NEW LISTING: Truly unique 8 sided cottage. It's quite a hike down to the water, but the view is spectacular! 2 acre lot insures total privacy. Selling furnished including the canoe at \$69,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle**.

HALIBURTON HOME: On large 2 acre lot, 3 bdrms., open kitchen, living room, sunken dining room, family room. Washer & dryer on main floor. Full basement. One car garage with workshop. \$89,900.00. **Peter Curry**.

WEST GUILFORD: Residential building lots with view of Pine Lake. From \$9,500.00 to \$12,000.00. **Peter Curry**.

ACREAGE: Close to town. 63 acres. Asking \$23,000.00. **Peter Curry**.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, F.P., 3 pc. bath, year round road. Asking \$89,900.00. **Denver Lewis**.

91 ACRES: Mixed bush, on year round road, ideal for hunting, retreat. Vendor will hold mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$39,900.00. **Denver Lewis**.

36 ACRE RETREAT: Comes with a 20 ft. travel trailer. Year round road. Asking \$21,000.00. **Denver Lewis**.

HALIBURTON: LOCATION! LOCATION! 2 storey brick home on corner lot. Unique 3 bdrm. home with 1-4pc. bath, + 1-2pc. bath, large L.R. with stone F.P. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. List \$114,000.00. **John Parish**.

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's Road, year round access, walking distance to ski slopes, 2 bdrm. cottage with sand beach, kitchen, L.R. combined with brick F.P., list \$77,000.00. **John Parish**.

HALIBURTON HOME NEW! 5 acres with 3 bdrm. bungalow. Located approx. 1 mile from Haliburton. Maintenance free building with full basement and carport. List \$84,900.00. **John Parish**.

KASHAGA DRIVE: 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, newly renovated cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Asking \$94,500.00. Call **Blanche Bolender** or **Irene Roberts**.

OUTLET BAY: Lakefront lot, 100 ft. frontage. Well treed. Make an offer. Asking \$22,500.00. **Irene Roberts**.

LITTLE REDSTONE: 2 excellent building lots with sand beach, facing west. Asking ONLY \$18,900.00 each. **Irene Roberts**.

PRIVACY PLUS: 4 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, kitchen, living & dining room. Large stone F.P., large deck on 3 sides. Insulated. Year round road. Well treed lot. Asking \$135,900.00. **Carl Simms**.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road, waterfront building lot. 150 ft. frontage, sandy shoreline. Well treed. Good building site. Asking \$32,000.00. **Carl Simms**.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living & dining rooms, 4 pc. bath, new septic. Electric heat. 150 ft. frontage on lake. Good shoreline. Asking \$89,900.00. **Carl Simms**.

GREEN ACRES: Yes, that's what you'll have when you build your dream home on this beautiful 46 acre homestead. It has it all, good mixed bush, close to town, excellent year round road and the financing is available to qualified buyers. Don't wait at \$19,900.00. More details? Call **Charlie Smith**.

PRESTIGIOUS COTTAGE LAKE: This roomy modern A-frame offers sunsets on the deck or from your living room window. Cozy evenings in front of the stone fireplace on those cold winter evenings. A real Mom's kitchen with centre island. Available for sale at \$135,000.00. Don't wait if you're serious. Call **Charlie Smith** NOW.

ONLY \$79,900.00: This home offers acreage with some cleared and good mixed bush for firewood. If you've been looking for the country home that's close to town in excellent condition and affordable, this is it! Seeing is believing! Call **Charlie Smith** for viewing.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

PLAYGROUND FOR IMAGINATIONS: Unique building, once a barn now holds potential for numerous ideas. Stone foundation with several windows. Situated on 2 acres close to lake. Asking \$39,900.00. **Janet Harnden**.

TORY HILL: This 1.76 acre lot has 140 ft. of Hwy. frontage on 503. List price \$5,000.00. **Janet Harnden**.

LARGE FAMILY? This roomy back lot cottage is right for you. Located on Grace River Road. Close to all conveniences, Grace Lake & Dark Lake. Only \$37,900.00. **Janet Harnden**.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bdrm. waterfront home within minutes of town. Full bath, combination kitchen, L.R. & D.R., walkout basement. Unfinished stone F.P., potential for rec. room. Easy access to Grace & Dark Lakes. Asking \$79,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

NEW: 3 bdrm. log cabin on 45 rolling acres. Excellent hardwood bush. Year round frontage. Hydro, unfinished F.P., needs plumbing. Asking \$46,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

COE ISLAND LAKE: 660 acres of prime waterfront acreage. Development potential. Excellent road system. Recently logged. Asking \$174,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS**Haliburton Salespersons**

Blanche Bolender.....	457-2189	Peter Curry.....	457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....	457-2613	Denver Lewis.....	457-2088
John Parish.....	457-2286	Irene Roberts.....	457-2854
Carl Simms.....	754-2279	Charlie Smith.....	457-3789

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....	489-2395	John Bath.....	
Doreen James.....	286-1248	Jessie Pilling.....	950-9502
Trudie Hallman.....	457-2372	Jim Gilligan.....	286-1196
		Debra Blanchard.....	754-3770

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....	448-2248	Janet Harnden.....	448-2396
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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—packs like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

KOSHLONG MARINA Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Stern drive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-Aug-26

CUSTOM HATS & T-SHIRTS. Call 286-3766 and ask for Sunshine or come visit us at the Go Kart track just south of Minden on Highway 35. 1-P-26

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, cedar, pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895. 1-CA-30

14 FT. RED FLIPPER Sailboat, jib, main and spinaker, in good condition. Call 489-3068. With or without trailer. Priced to sell. 1-B-19

CUSTOM MADE VIDEOS Insurance inventory, video letters, home or cottage, "For Sale" videos, family reunions. Reasonable rates. Prompt friendly service. For information and booking call Alan anytime at 457-3457. 1-P-19

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty, Smelly Bad Tasting...Water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No salt or messy chemicals. Maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L4B 1E1. "The lowest cost system that really works." Area code (807) call (416) 672-2300. 1-NC-19

NORITAKE CHINA SALE. Terrific discounts on current patterns. First quality, delivered well-packed, insured. For our price list, shipping details etc., specify your Noritake pattern name and number. Send today a stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Alexander's, The Noritake Experts, 155 West Beaver Creek Rd., Richmond Hill, Toronto, Ont. L4B 1E1 (416) 764-1222. 1-NC-19

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-19

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

FOR SALE

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SAILBOAT - 4.8 m. Bombardier, good condition, \$980. 457-2396. 1-P-26

1978 EGANVILLE Log Trailer. 8 stakes, 72" spread. Good condition. \$7500. Contact James Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

KEEP OUR LAKES CLEAN Biodegradable Products. Soaps & Cleaning Compounds Non-Phosphate Septic Tank Aids 457-3493 IT'S A START 1-CA-2

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary. \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery. 1-CA-23

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music,** 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-Aug-26

8 WEEK OLD Hound Pups, mother Walker and Blue tick, father Plott hound; both parents good deer dogs. Also 4 year old Beagle hound, good hunter. 447-2041, after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-19

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

BOATS FOR SALE: Aluminum canoes, \$350.; cedar strip canoes, \$400.; Laser sailboats \$1400.; Kayaks \$250. Call Adam, (705) 457-2131 or (416) 447-2835. 1-B-26

STOVE: ANNEX. Wood or coal. Cast iron. White. Suitable to be used anywhere. \$80. or best offer. Call 457-2640 (Haliburton). 1-P-19

FOR SALE

FOUR H.P. Go Kart and boys CCM bicycle. Good condition. Call 457-1204. 1-P-26

CABIN, new 12' x 20', fully equipped, winterized, easily moved. \$6,900. Call 489-2524. 1-B-26

16 FT. NORDICA Sailboat, 20 in. shoal draft keel, cuddly cabin with 2 berths, 3 sails, 1983 two h.p. Evinrude, cockpit and cabin cushions, custom trailer, etc. Asking \$3750. Lying in Gull Lake, 286-3585. 1-B-19

A.T.C. 4 Wheeler, 1985. Call 447-2289. 1-P-26

TRAILER, sleeps two. Suitable for hunters or campers. Can be towed with car or truck. Good condition. \$550. Phone 457-1784. 1-P-19

FRESH, local corn from West Guilford, \$1.50 dozen. Also cucumbers, beets and beans. Call 754-3034 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-9

14 FT. Fibreglass boat, heavy duty trailer, spare wheel. \$450. ALSO wringer washer \$65. Call 457-3566. 1-P-19

SOLID BIRCH Dining Suite—table, six chairs and china cabinet. Call 457-2672. 1-P-19

HUMUS Toilet—like new, complete with all necessary pipe. \$700. G.E. Winger washer, excellent condition. \$100. Call 489-3105. 1-B-19

ONE 19 Ft. J-Craft with 1985 Mercury 150 h.p. 2 summers, loaded, asking \$9500. Call Adam (705) 457-2131 or (416) 447-2835. 1-B-26

CARPET and Vinyl flooring in stock at discount prices. Professional installations, helpful sales staff. Come in and see us at Cordell Interiors, Haliburton Village. 457-2022. 1-CA-26

14 FT. Aluminium Boat, windshield, wheel, new cover. 20 h.p. Mercury, electric. Two tanks, trailer. \$1950. 12 ft. Aluminium boat \$345. Both excellent condition. Antique marble top, sideboard, butternut and rosewood. \$475. New solid mahogany chest of seven drawers 32" wide. \$125. Custom. 754-3457. 1-P-19

ONE 19 Ft. J-Craft with 1986 Johnson 225 h.p. One summer. Tournament rigged. Asking \$15,000. Call Adam, (705) 457-2131 or (416) 447-2835. 1-B-26

MUST SELL—Prowler Regal Trailer 24 ft. bunk bed model. Loaded with extras, including air conditioning and winter insulation package. Excellent condition. Phone 754-3648 or (416) 427-8798. 1-B-19

FOR SALE

GEODESIC House Kits, variety of styles and sizes. Epsilon Fabrication, 457-3493 evenings. 1-CA-2

USED T.V. tower system. Reconditioned roter and antennae. \$210. Also, pianos tuned. 286-2562. 1-P-26

GAS BARBEQUE replacement parts, burners, grates, racks, cooking grills, etc. in stock for most models. Also expert advice. Phone Steve Kuni 489-2193. 1-CA-2

CARS

1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA, 350 V8, T-bar roof, immaculate condition, must be seen, certified. 457-1989. 2-P-19

1979 PONTIAC Parisienne Wagon, air, new tires. Phone 457-1106 after six. 2-P-19

76 MUSTANG 302HO, p.s., p.b., automatic, hatch back. \$2800. or best offer Must sell. 80 COUGAR XR7, small V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo. \$3200. or best offer. Must sell. 78 PINTO Wagon, 4 cyl., 4 speed, power brakes. Make an offer. Call 754-3682, after 6:00 p.m. 2-CA-26

1975 DATSUN B210, recent cert., new paint, stereo, 70,000 miles, 4 cyl., good on gas. \$800. or best offer. 1975 FORD Montego 351M, rebuilt carb., starter, new wires, cap, plugs, exhaust ign. modual, windshield, radial tires. \$800. or best offer. Call 754-2358 after 7 p.m. 2-P-19

1985 BUICK LE SABRE Limited, 88,000 km., medium beige with vinyl roof, new tires, recent major tune-up. Everything power. Loaded with extras. \$10,000 or best offer. Call 457-1504 for viewing. 2-B-26

1977 CHEV. 2 Door Impala. Call Dave Chambers at 457-2483 or 489-2337. \$1,000. 2-P-19

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

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COME IN AND SEE

OUR DISPLAY OF

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CARS AND TRUCKS

Jim Maxwell

Paul Price

Serving North Hastings And You 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1977 Ranch L Ford, good shape. 1953 Chev. 1/2 ton. For more information call 448-2417. 3-P-19

1973 INTERNATIONAL Tandem 1850 Delsel, 13 spd., rebuilt DT 486, 15' Edro Dump. 38 rear. Cert. \$18,000. or best offer. Replacement value \$69,000. Call 754-2358 after 7 p.m. 3-P-19

1978 S Line International, 5 plus 2 speed, single axle. New DT486 diesel 450 hours since new. 12 ft. dump. Excellent body and truck. New rubber. Cert. with or without plow. Call 754-2358 after 7 p.m. 3-P-19

1978 1800 Int. Tandem Dump 15' box, 25 ton hoist. V8, new carb., starter, alternator, clutch pressure plate, king pin, 2 new maxis and brakes. Rebuilt air compressor. Will certify. \$7,500 or best offer. Call 754-2358 after 7 p.m. 3-P-19

MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 750. Very clean and in excellent condition. \$1800. certified. 457-1525 after 6 p.m. 4a-B-19

1982 YAMAHA 225, 3 wheeler. Electric start. Conybeare Motors. Phone 457-3614. 4a-CA-TF

1980 HONDA Goldwing, Interstate, extras on it. \$3200. or best offer or will trade for car of equal value. Call 489-3713. 4a-P-19

MISCELLANEOUS

HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands. Breakfast and dinner daily. Swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis, shuffleboard, boats, supervised childrens' and adults' programs all summer. For lower spring rates, seniors specials or summer family weeks call free 1-800-461-7899. 5-NC-19

Now booking annual FALL COLOUR CRUISES through Kawartha Lakes between Big Chute and Peterborough. Heated cruise ship "KAWATHA VOYAGEUR". Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7H7. 5-NC-19

EXTENSIVE LIFE & Agricultural study tour to U.S.S.R., October 15 to November 2, 1987. Join Jim Rae of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Visit Moscow, Tashkent, Baku, Kiev, Krasnodar, Minsk, Leningrad, Helsinki. Call (416) 451-4944 or 1-800-268-3090. 5-NC-19

LOST

GONE MISSING: 1974 red Chev. Impala, 4 door hardtop, off white upholstery. Left front parking light lens broken, damaged grill. Lic. TAE 509. Call 1-726-6794. 6-B-26

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-19

OLD PHOTOGRAPHS of the old Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital are needed for a booklet being written about the history of the hospital. Please phone 457-1037. Black and white photographs preferred. 8-NC-26

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 8-P-2

TO GIVE AWAY

TWO Beagle Hounds, one male, one female, 3 year olds. Healthy and in good shape. Call 448-2186. 9-B-26

PETS

TWO Purebred Dalmation puppies. 448-2707. 1-P-26

ONE MALE, one female, LHASA APSO puppies. Purebred, but no papers. For information call 457-3012, evenings 754-3110. 10-P-26

FOR RENT

APARTMENT available September 1. Limrock Estates, 457-2054. 11-B-19

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

HOUSE ON LAKE, 3 bedrooms and two bathrooms, on paved road with double car garage. Available September 1, 1987. Call 754-2516. 11-CA-19

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

SHARE A CHALET, private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings. 11-CA-TF

TWO Bedroom house for rent. Halls Lake. \$260/month. Available Sept. 1. Call 705-325-5754. 11-B-19

TWO Bedroom bungalow on Old Donald Road; mature working couple preferred (no pets). For more information and appointment to view, call 457-1555. 11-P-19

FOR SEPTEMBER—2 and 3 bedroom homes on Lake Kashagawigamog. 2-1/2 miles to Haliburton. Reliable people only. \$350. to \$400. per month. Call Lorne Bailey at 457-2783. 11-P-19

HUNTERS/FALL/WINTER VACATIONERS. Waterfront house, fully winterized available weekends or by week. Suit groups or families. Easy access. Sleeps 11 comfortably. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, baby's nursery, colour TV, microwave, new beds and appliances, fireplace, well water, nice yard, sandy beach, dock, swings, outside deck and fireplace. Ski hills and x-country minutes away. 705-754-3633 or 416-764-1879. 11-P-2

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL couple, no children, seeking quiet and privacy, want to rent secluded lakefront cottage or cabin for one week to 10 days, mid-September, preferably with canoe and fireplace. Call collect, evenings, 1-416-773-6108. 12-B-19

ROOM, house or cottage in or near Haliburton. Will do winter maintenance. From September to May and further if possible. Also, looking for responsible person or persons to share lakefront home. Call 457-1391, during business hours, ask for Tom or leave message. 12-P-19

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario KOM 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 12-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD available in private home for a senior citizen. Apply Box B, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 13-P-26

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING for Entrepreneur to acquire exclusive territorial rights to approve patented products with numerous uses in the household and automotive trade. Company is in operation and poised to supply you with the means to assemble and market its timely product immediately. Areas protected by contract the minimum investment of \$6,000. Reply to 188 Wallace Avenue North, Attention Box 251, Listowel, Ont. N4W 3H2, giving phone number. 14-NC-19

EARN THOUSANDS with your own business: limited capital. Write today. Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 7A3. 14-P-9

SOLID—BOOMING—BUSINESS! Start small, grow Big! ALLFOODTAB: King of Allfood! New convenient, "energizing" space age family food: Extremely delicious! Perfect nutrition for fitness health: Great demand! Highly profitable franchises (\$500—\$7,500 investment) could net \$25,000—\$75,000 yearly! Also needed salespersons, average sale \$500 plus bonus. Interviews in Toronto, 1-9 p.m. (416) 921-4020. 14-NC-19

REQUIRED immediately, total commission salesperson. Must use own car. 21 years of age and bondable. Duration 1-3 months. Salary 15 percent of gross sales. Territory: Victoria, Haliburton and Hastings Counties. For interview, contact immediately 457-1504. 14-B-26

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Artic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416) 528-8528; Toronto 1-(416) 283-2600. 14-NC-19

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

IN FLORIDA, two bedroom, furnished mobile home in adult park. Club house and swimming pool. For sale or rent for six months. Call 754-2264. 15-P-19

FULLY furnished 3 bedroom home, attached garage, rec. room, 148' sandy beach, boat house. Close to Haliburton. Call 754-2264. 15-P-19

IN HALIBURTON, three bedroom ranch home on three acres. Close to hospital and schools. Phone 457-2672. 15-P-19

LUTTERWORTH ESTATES, 2 bedroom modular home, 2 full bathrooms, extra large master bedroom, 7 year old home with 6 major appliances. Economical electric forced air and central air conditioning, broadloom throughout, good grounds, rear deck, paved driveway with fenced yard and garden shed. Low taxes, excellent retirement location. Asking \$60,000. Call 286-3332 after 7 p.m. 15-B-17

PRIVATE SALE: Completely insulated cottage on a beautiful point on Redstone Lake. Asking \$85,000. Call 754-2214. 15-P-19

LONG LAKE—Winterized 2 bedroom cottage, 180 ft. lakefront, 11.6 acres, \$79,900. Call 457-3480. 15-B-26

HELP WANTED

STITCHER/TRIMMER Operator required by large printer. Should have 2 years experience. Good compensation. Located in prime outdoor recreation area. Call Mike Phillips at (613) 283-5650. 18-NC-19

EXECUTIVE administrative assistant. Duties include the marketing and service of employee group benefits, insurance and related financial products. Send resume c/o Shawn Hagerman, P.O. Box 505, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-19

LEASE OPERATORS. Positions available for qualified operators who are interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a unique fleet program. Financing package available. Phone Steve or Grant at 1-800-663-6205. 18-NC-19

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905. 18-NC-19

MA CHERI Home Fashion Shows est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at Home Parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-19

WAITRESSES or Waiters needed. Call The Old Country House 457-2301. 18-CA-19

POSITION open now for the fall at the Gas Bar. Must have own transportation. Please apply in person to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton. 457-1633. 18-CA-19

WAITERS and Waitresses at Michael's Restaurant, and cashier/clerk at Mike's Milk, Haliburton. Apply in person. 18-CA-19

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires a teacher's aide for the class for the developmentally handicapped at Victoria Street School. Applications to be received by the principal Mrs. Ruth Gorrie, Box 599, Haliburton, Ontario, by August 28, 1987. 18-CA-26

ADMINISTRATOR required by County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE) to oversee operation and budget control of two parent/child drop-in centres and a licensed day care in Haliburton and Minden. The position requires an individual with demonstrated strong organizational, interpersonal and supervisory skills. Must be able to work with a voluntary board and committees. The successful applicant will have an ECE diploma or equivalent training. Knowledge of the Day Nurseries Act and typing skills are an asset. Send resumes by Friday August 28 to: Lindsey Coates, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-B-19

SHORT TERM JOB opening at a resort hotel. Cleveland House presently has job opportunities in all areas of the resort for the period from September 7 to October 18, 1987. Experience in dealing with people is preferred in most areas. Excellent wage rate and bonus, free accommodation and meals. Interested applicants should contact Neil Paton

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Camarvon

Open 7 Days a Week
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE a talent to share? Full time organist needed for St. James Anglican Church, Kinnmount, Ontario and part time organist for St. Luke's Anglican Church, Burnt River, Ontario. Call 486-2995 after 6:00 p.m.

18-B-2

RESPONSIBLE baby sitter required to come in to care for two young children. Call 457-3963.

18-B-19

WORK WITH SENIORS. Small retirement home requires live-in, single or couple, free living plus good salary. Phone 286-3004 for details. Position open September 1.

18-CA-26

SMALL RETIREMENT HOME requires live in director, starting September 1. Cooking, cleaning and caring. Call 286-2670 evenings for details.

18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

BABYSITTER required for home in village of Haliburton. For further information call 457-1527 after 6:00 p.m.

18-B-19

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE Needed one cashier and sales person for housewares department. Part-time job; full time summer months and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the winter months. Apply in person.

18-CA-TF

LEARN A TRADE: MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.

The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bolin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316.

18-CA-30

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granting, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-286-1121.

20-NC-19

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class October 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ontario. NOJ 1M0. (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115.

20-NC-19

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Income tax or bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available.

20-NC-19

SALES OPPORTUNITY—The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is selecting a sales representative to work with the Chamber of Commerce and the Central Ontario Travel Association. Interested persons please call Shirley Rapson, Chamber of Commerce 286-1760.

20-CA-19

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20a-CA-19C

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

HOOPER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.

Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.

457-2272.

"The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING

Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL

All services including danger trees Free on site estimates Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-26

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH

24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying

Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751

(754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S

Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING

Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-B-26

TRIPLE M MAINTENANCE

Carpentry, additions, renovations, yard maintenance and painting. Free Estimates. Call 457-1299.

21-P-12

HANDY MAN Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen 457-2471 R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ontario.

21-P-30

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneys Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-19C

Your dog deserves the best! Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gellert; 286-1119.

21-CA-19C

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Over 200 Items For Rent Home * Farm * Cottage * Job Site—We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550

22-CA-16

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-26

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE

Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry; painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sept9

CLEANCARE

Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning

Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning

Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS

HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers.

Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE

Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-30

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS

Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

THE FAMILY of Grace Billings cordially invite family and friends to an 80th birthday tea at Glamorgan Community Centre, Sunday August 23, 1987. 2:00—4:00 p.m.

23-P-19

BINGO

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT

49 numbers called Aug. 19/87. If no one wins, 50 numbers called Aug. 26/87. No. 1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$100. Aug. 19/87. No. 2 snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$280. Aug. 19/87. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-19

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday August 22, 1987. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Canadian Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton. LUNCH COUNTER—SNACK BAR Back to School Sale! There will be a great many items to choose from—ceramics, knitting, toys, books, jewellery, tools, wood-working, antiques, sausages, preserves, native Indian crafts, home-made baking, and many items you have to see to appreciate. Come and see our displays from local crafts people. Open rain or shine. Phone 457-1467 for further information. Help us support community projects.

23-P-19

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION: All Diabetics You are invited to attend **DIABETES EDUCATION CLINIC** September 10 and 11, 1987. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office, located next door to Jasco Drugstore, Highland Street, Haliburton. Individual appointments will be arranged with the Dietician to review your meal plan and answer your questions. Family members are welcome. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391.

23-CA-26

BINGO

at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth. Bring a friend.

23-CA-26C

ARE YOU UP TO DATE

Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office Haliburton Clinic—August 21, 1987 2:00—4:00 p.m. or call 457-1391 for more information.

23-CA-19

FREE HEARING TEST

Sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services in conjunction with the Canadian Hearing Society. Wilberforce Arena Tuesday August 11, 1987 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Haliburton County Home Support Services (located on Maple St. across from Emmerson Lumber) Wednesday August 12, 1987 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. First come, first served—no appointment necessary. For further information call 457-2171. Funded by Trillium Foundation.

23-CA-12

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK

through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)

23-CA-26

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GIANT BASEMENT GARAGE SALE

Last of the Season Prices Slashed All Offers Considered Come and Browse Something for Everyone Watch for Signs Kestlewood B. & Denison Road off Horseshoe Rd. II Log House 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. Saturday August 22, 1987. 286-2504.

23a-B-19

YARD SALE

Corner of Pine Street and Sunnyside Avenue, Haliburton. SATURDAY AUGUST 22 10:00 P.M.

23a-B-19

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

August 22, 1987 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Old MaeBar Restaurant, off Highway 35, south of Camarvon. (Compliments of Wedgewood Marina, Twelve Mile Lake). Canoe, Bad chestfield, lamps, dresser and much more. Y'all Come! Participants Welcome—Please call 489-2009.

23a-P-19

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS

Everything must be sold. East end of Pine Lake, West Guilford. Follow signs. SATURDAY AUGUST 22 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Clean home. Quality items. 17 ft. Moffat fridge, 30" G.E. range, like new, chestfield and chair, Sleeper King queen size ortho bed, gold Daveno and 2 chairs, 39" twin beds, floor lamps, stone jug lamps, Franklin fireplace, chests of drawers with mirrors, Lloyds stereo record player, antique harvest dining table, pine top, ornate oak base, cast iron set of pots and pans, 4 slice toaster, dishes, loads of glasses, silver ware, Windsor chairs, drapes, boat lift, garden tools and much more. Rain or Shine.

23a-P-19

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY AUGUST 24, 1987 (NOTE CHANGE OF DATE) 6:00 P.M.

At the Old Palestine School House. Go 7 miles east of Argyle and two miles north or one mile east of Kirkfield and five miles south and watch for signs. Among items to be sold—Mahogany chest of drawers, several old tables, assortment of old paintings and prints, large assortment of glass and fine china.

23-P-19

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23-P-19

military collectibles, two 14 k gold ladies rings, assortment of old lamps, press backed and other old chairs, quantity of old tools, plus many other items. Consignments will be taken Saturday August 22 from 1-4 p.m. and Monday August 24 from 9 a.m.—2 p.m. For further information call (705) 374-4318. JIM McMILLEN AUCTIONEER.

24-CA-19

CARSONS Light & Heavy Horse & Equipment consignment sale. Friday Sept. 4 at 5:30 p.m. Consignments welcome. Carson's Auction Service, Listowel (519) 291-2049.

24-NC-19

AUCTION SALE

Saturday August 29 10:00 A.M. The Estate sale of Mrs. Li Bullerick and other consignments. Partial Listing: 1971 Olds Delta, certified. Akal VCR and portable recording camera, Sea Flea, double axle boat trailer, 14' fiberglass boat & motor, 2 wind cycles, RCA XL 100 colour T.V., apartment size freezer, Kirby vacuum, Hoover spin dry, 24" Moffat range, built in range oven, wringer washer, Sunbeam snow blower, Hoover vacuum, oak buffet, platform rockers, A1 chestfield bed, oval mirror, carpet, beds, mattresses, dressers, telephone desk, 6' kitchen counter with sink, 26 restaurant chairs, 15 gal. water tank, water skis, dinghy, boat ladder, bikes, fish poles, nets, tires, nails, garden and lawn tools, and much more. To consign to this sale call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-26

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday August 26 11:30 a.m. sharp. Farm sold. Auction sale of livestock, implements and some furniture. The property of MRS. SHIRLEY OLIVER and GARRY TAYLOR, Lot 21, Con. 9, Verulam Township, 2 miles north of Bobcaygeon on Highway 649 and one mile west. 59 Head of Charlais—Hereford & Limousin cross cattle. 19 mature cows with 19 calves by side. 14 cows due time of sale. 4 open heifers, one Limousin Bull rising 2-1/2 years old. Case 885 diesel tractor with manure loader, hydraulic bucket, power steering, 1930 hours. M.F. No. 10 Baler PTO, Triple K type cultivator 3 pt., M.H. ground drive manure spreader, M.F. 4 bar side rake, Martin 7 ton wagon with 8'x20' rack. 4 ton roller bearing wagon with 8'x18' rack. Bale buncher, 3 furrow plough 3 pt. bale buncher, M.H. seed drill, 2 drum roller, 24' hay elevator, Triple K cultivator, double disc, McLaughlin Buggy (Blackville) (approx. 1836), set of sleighs, hay crimper, 7' power mower, McCormick hay loader, grain cart, bench vice, truck racks, potato digger, drag harrows, fanning mill, Surge milker, 150 laying hens in cages, full line of machinery. Antique chairs, antique milk cans, iron bed, gramophone, table, windows, many other items. Terms Cash. No Reserve. Furniture sale at 11:30 a.m. Machine sale at 12 Noon. Cattle at 2:30 p.m. Sale managed and sold by CARL HICKSON AUCTIONS, Reabro, Ontario. 705-324-9959 or 324-8311.

24-CA-19

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.

25-CA-19C

WAGE PEACE!

Baha'i Faith teaches that all the world's great religions are part of one religion of God. Baha'i Firesides (informal discussions) held bi-weekly. For information please call 754-2493.

25-P-19

TENDERS

Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical amp. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info. call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).

25-P-19

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25-P-19

NOTICES

PROPOSALS now being accepted for building removal or demolition on Main Street. Contact Curry Motors, 457-2100.

25-CA-19

JACK AND JILL PARTY for Gerry Barry and Donna Dimonti, Friday August 28, 1987. West Guilford Recreation Centre, 8:00 p.m. For more information call 754-3246.

25-P-26

PERSONAL

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

®

valu-mart

dinner

hams

Sugar Plum
boneless
smoked /kg 4.39

1.99

lb.

centre cut fresh loin pork chops lb. 2.49	assorted popular varieties lunch meats 71 g pkg. .89
fresh pork side ribs lb. 2.49	beef, chicken or chunky beef Cliffside meat pies 280 g pkg. 1.99
Swift Premium brown-n-serve sausage 250 g pkg. 1.99	assorted popular varieties Diparma fresh pasta 255 g pkg. 1.59
Maple Leaf Selects 10 varieties, including salmon & summer sausage lunch meats 175 g pkg. 1.49	fresh sliced beef liver steaks lb. .99
sliced side Maple Leaf bacon 500 g pkg. 3.99	fresh Boston Blue fish by boat or frozen cod & hoki Blue Water fish 227 - 400 g pkg. 1.99

Wieners

Swift
Premium

1.49

450 g pkg.

selected frozen varieties Lean Cuisine entrees 259 - 361 g pkg. 2.99	selected Stokely varieties, Van Camp's beans 19 oz. tin 1.59	Kraft with cheese pizza mix 450 g pkg. 1.99
converted Uncle Ben's rice 2 kg pkg. 4.99	China Lily soya sauce 17 oz. btl. 1.99	
Y & S black or strawberry licorice twizzlers 227 g pkg. 1.09	whip topping Nutriwhip 250 mL cont. .79	
McCormick's selected varieties Mixed Doubles cookies 250 g pkg. .99	selected varieties Mellupa toddler breakfasts 250 g cont. 3.49	

peanut butter

Squirrel

smooth

with
coupon

1.99

750 g jar

without
coupon 2.49

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Clearview Farms deli sliced turkey bologna /100 g .44	1.99
Clearview Farms cooked or smoked, deli sliced turkey /100 g 1.32	5.99
Clearview Farms deli sliced Alpina /100 g 1.10	4.99
powdered Ajax cleanser 400 g cont. .79	selected varieties, King size 20's or 25's Rothman's or Craven's® cigarettes carton 18.99

Kleenex

selected colours,
Boutique or regular

facial
tissues box of
100 - 200

.99

save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 750 g jar of smooth Squirrel peanut butter 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.49	save \$1.00 with this coupon and the purchase of a pkg. of 28-66 of selected Ultra varieties, disposable Pampers diapers 9.99 with coupon without coupon 10.99
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Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon
valid until Saturday, August 22, 1987 at
valu-mart® stores only. For redemption, mail
to: A.C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 3000, St. John's,
New Brunswick E2L 4L3. P53558476 PPMARS

loin family pak

/kg 4.39

contains:
3 rib,
3 tenderloin
& 3 centre
cut portions

pork chops

1.99

lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

canta- loupes

each

79

granulated fine with coupon

For your
Preserving
Needs!

without coupon .89

white sugar

2 kg bag

69

Bright's fancy

tomato juice

48 fl.
oz. tin

79

Meadowglen, pieces & stems

mush- rooms

10 oz.
tin

59

Campbell's

condensed

cream of mushroom soup

10 fl.
oz. tin

49

regular white or green (3's) soap Palmolive 90 g pkg. 1.99	normal or extra body Alberto mousse 150 g cont. 3.29	selected Ultra varieties, disposable with coupon Pampers 28-66 pkg. of 28-66 without coupon 10.99 9.99	Gillette disposable Good News razors pkg. of 3 .99
Taster's Choice instant coffee 170 g jar 5.99	Kraft Velveeta cheese slices 500 g pkg. 2.99	process cheese food regular or thin (10's or 24's)	
instant pudding Jell-O 92-113 g pkg. .59	Weston's 1882 100% whole wheat bread 675 g loaf .99		

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon
valid until Saturday, August 22, 1987 at
valu-mart® stores only. For redemption, mail
to: A.C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 3000, St. John's,
New Brunswick E2L 4L3. P53558476 PPMARS

lettuce head

product of Canada
Canada no. 1

each

.59

product of California fresh nectarines lb. 1.96	product of Canada Canada no. 1 cauli- flower each .99
product of Canada, Canada no. 1 mini carrots lb. 1.96	product of Canada fancy Paula Red apples 3 lb. bag 1.99
product of Argentina mandarin oranges lb. 2.18	product of Canada pepper squash 2/ .99
product of Mexico fresh mangoes each .99	jb brand pink or white lemonade 1.5 L btl. 1.79
Weston's top sliced wiener buns pkg. of 6 .79	Weston's baby hamburger buns pkg. of 12 1.19

Nabob

ground
coffee

selected varieties,
custom roast
regular tradition
or Summit

369 g vacuum pkg.

2.99

Granny's bran muffins pkg. of 5 1.19	selected varieties, snacks or Hostess chips 200 g bag 1.49
Hostess layer shortcake 284 g pkg. 1.39	Weston's cinnamon buns pkg. of 6 1.79
selected varieties E.D. Smith pure jam 250 mL jar 1.79	selected varieties, drink crystals Crystal Light pkg. of 2 env. 1.79
Orange Pekoe	
Red Rose tea pkg. of 72	2.99
regular or diet Sprite Coca-Cola Classic or Coke 750 mL btl. 7.9¢/100 mL	St. Lawrence corn oil 1 L cont. 2.89

Clover Leaf

tuna

solid white
albacore,
in oil

1.99

7 oz. tin

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked cinnamon butterhorns pkg. of 3 1.09	
freshly baked chocolate swiss rolls each 1.59	freshly baked un-iced fruit bread 450 g loaf 1.89
selected varieties dog or cat food Pal or Kal Kan 680 g/ 22.5 oz. tin 1.49	Petcraft Marrobone dog biscuits 1 kg pkg. 3.79

Fleischmann's

selected varieties

soft margarine

1.49

2 x 8 oz.
twin tubs

save 20¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 2 kg bag of fine granulated white sugar .69 with this coupon without coupon .89	save 20¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 2 kg bag of fine granulated white sugar .69 with this coupon without coupon .89
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Limit two coupons per family
purchase. Coupons valid until
Saturday, August 22, 1987 at
valu-mart® stores only. VM

GIVE NOW...
to the Haliburton Hospital
Expansion Fund

independently owned
& operated

Prices effective until Saturday,
August 22, 1987. We reserve
the right to limit quantities.